

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and continued cool tonight, low in the 40s. Chance of scattered frost.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide - The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

Always laugh heartily at your boss's jokes, he may be giving a loyalty test.

Vol. 62, No. 106

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1964

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEWLYWEDS IN CRASH ON HONEYMOON

The honeymoon of a St. Winceslas, Quebec, couple was interrupted by an auto crash Sunday evening at 8 o'clock just south of the Lincoln Highway interchange of the Route 15 bypass around Gettysburg.

State police said the bridegroom, Jean Louis Cloutier, 24, and his bride were headed toward South Carolina on their honeymoon when Cloutier attempted to pass a number of cars and found David F. Reimer, 26, of Albion, N. Y., headed north. Damage was estimated at \$300 to Cloutier's car which still bore the decorations from the wedding ceremony, and \$400 to Reimer's vehicle. No one was injured.

DRIVERS INJURED

The accident was a number occurring on highways and on the Battlefield over the weekend in heavy traffic.

Charles R. Fowler, 30, 135 Bedford Ave., was the driver injured in an accident on the Battlefield Saturday morning at 11:20. National Park Ranger Emmett Nett said Fowler lost control of his car on the Wheatfield Rd. and it smashed through the side of the bridge over Plum Run, ending up in the water. A motorist, Frederick Bennett, Hanover, took Fowler to the Warner Hospital where he was treated for cuts of the chin and above the right eye. Fowler's car was demolished.

Robert R. Buffington, Harrisburg bread truck operator, was treated at the Warner Hospital for cuts of the face after his Holsum bread truck from Harrisburg upset three miles south of here on the Emmitsburg Rd. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. (Continued On Page 3)

BICYCLE RODEO ON SATURDAY BY OPTIMISTS

Gregory Knox and Leslie Susan Lentz were presented with bicycles Saturday afternoon at the annual Bicycle Rodeo held by the Optimist Club, assisted by the Gettysburg Veterans of Foreign Wars and Black Walnut Boy Scout District, at the Kee-fauver School parking lot.

More than 100 turned out for the event in which the youngsters rode bikes through an obstacle course, and took part in various events based upon bicycle operation safety. Reflector tape was put on the rear bumpers of all bicycles.

Clyde Williams was chairman for the Optimists; Norman Myers for the VFW and Stanley C. Rogers for the Boy Scouts.

LIST PRIZE WINNERS

Prizes for best in their class were won as follows: Five-year-olds, James Sheen, 461 points; six-year-olds, Jeffrey Sheen, 443 points; seven-year-olds, Stephen Bisbing, 458 points; eight-year-olds, David Sanders, 463 points; nine-year-olds, Thomas Fissel, 467 points; ten-year-olds, Richard Steinberger, 467 points; 11-year-olds, Bonnie Thomas, 470 points; 12-year-olds, Beverly Felix, 476 points; 13-year-olds, Gary Thomas, 475 points; 14-year-olds, David Geyer, 469 points; 15-year-old, Ernest Brown, 455 points.

Winners of special prizes were Robert Hefflin, first; Beverly Felix, second; and Ernest Brown, third.

The bike award was separate from the competition. All of the children attending were given numbers and then a drawing was held to determine the winner. (Continued On Page 3)

Keels Over After He Pleads Guilty

Dean Ellis, 35, Gettysburg R. 1, fell unconscious Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock after pleading guilty to a surety of the peace charge before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Twp.

Ellis, who had been held in jail overnight on the charge, seemed to be in normal health during the hearing. Justice Whitman had just turned to his typewriter to fill out the forms for the guilty plea after assessing a fine of \$10 and costs, when Ellis fell. He was removed to the Warner Hospital for treatment and then returned home.

His brother-in-law returned to the justice's office to pay the fine and costs.

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high 61
Saturday night's low 38
Sunday's high 67
Last night's low 44
Today at 8:30 a.m. 52
Today at 1:30 p.m. 69

Three Treated For Accident Injuries

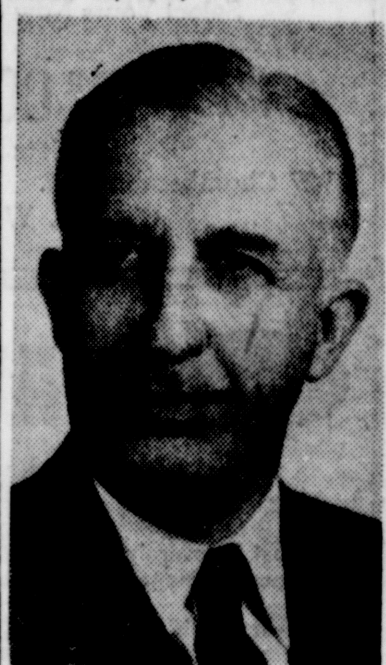
Donald Plank, 27, R. 4, an employe of H. David Pitzer, Biglerville, was treated Saturday at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of the left arm received in a fall from a truck.

Harry Sterner, 33, Hanover R. 2, an employe of the Asplundh Tree Experts, received treatment Saturday for contusions and abrasions of the back and forehead after falling about 15 feet from a tree while working in the McKnightstown area.

Samuel Valentine, 83, Taneytown R. 2, was treated for a laceration of the right thumb inflicted while using an electric power saw Saturday.

Rice Retires As Ambassador To Netherlands

John S. Rice, West Broadway, ambassador to The Netherlands since his appointment by the late President John F. Kennedy March 13, 1961, will retire from



AMBASSADOR RICE

the diplomatic service. Rice wrote President Lyndon B. Johnson on March 5 that having reached the age of 65 he wishes to retire to private life. He has informed Gettysburg friends that he has no plans for the future.

The Rices will entertain Senator J. W. Fulbright, of Arkansas, over the weekend in connection with the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Fulbright program for the exchange of students.

On May 14 Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be a guest of the Rices when he attends the NATO Council of Ministers meeting at The Hague.

The Rices will return to Gettysburg in time to attend the graduation from Gettysburg College of their daughter, Ellen. Ambassador Rice, long active in the Pennsylvania Democratic party, was frequently mentioned as a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in Pennsylvania but on each occasion he denied any such aspiration. He has served in the state Senate and was a onetime candidate for governor of the state.

Ambassador Rice was president of the board of trustees at Gettysburg College when he was appointed to the foreign post.

MISS WIBLE DIES AT 87

Miss Annie Vera Wible, 87, of Gettysburg, died Sunday evening at 6:38 o'clock in the Turner Convalescent Home, between Hanover and Spring Grove. She had been a guest at the home for a week.

For the last eight years she had resided with a nephew, John A. Wible, Spring Grove R. 2, with the exception of summer months when she lived at her home, 32 E. High St. in which she was born March 13, 1877, and resided most of her life.

A daughter of the late Henry and Mary Elizabeth (Miller) Wible, she graduated in 1894 from Gettysburg High School and from Gettysburg College in 1896. She taught in a Newberry, S. C., private school for two years and then returned to her home here. The home, which had been in the Wible family for many years, was torn down last year by the Presbyterian Church which had become owner. It was located next to the "Female Academy" building. (Continued On Page 3)

SCOUTS ON FIELD

Thirty-five members of Troop G of the Boy Scouts of Pelham, N.Y., camped on Pardee Field over the weekend, toured the field and attended services at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Sunday. Nine troop committee members accompanied the boys who were under the leadership of their Scoutmaster, John Lawrence.

BLOSSOM DAY CROWD BREAKS PRIOR RECORDS

The largest crowd in the history of Apple Blossom Sunday jammed the county's fruit belt Sunday afternoon to see blossoms and witness the crowning of a new apple blossom queen.

Ralph Sandoe, general chairman, said, "It was the biggest crowd we've ever had." Estimates of previous Apple Blossom Sunday crowds were as high as 65,000 persons and Sandoe said, "This year topped them all." Many persons reported that "the crowd was larger than Saturday night at the fair."

2,000 SEE CROWNING

Mrs. Richard Trostel, queen chairman, said that more than 2,000 persons packed the horse show arena at South Mountain Fairgrounds to see Miss Martha McDannell accept the crown from last year's queen, Mrs. Sonja Beamer Brough. The queen was attended by 11 blossom princesses. Donald B. Hudson was master of ceremonies and the Biglerville High School band presented a 45-minute concert prior to the crowning.

Over 3,000 chicken barbecue dinners were served by the poultrymen's association from 11 to 5 o'clock when the supply was exhausted. Mrs. Grace Garretson, dessert chairman, said that over 100 apple desserts were provided by volunteer contributors and that several thousand persons were served by 5 o'clock. She was assisted in arranging the smorgasbord by Mrs. Olive Barbour and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest Jr.

REPORT HEAVY TRAFFIC

John Pitzer, cochairman of the juice committee, reported that over 500 gallons of apple juice and 100 bushels of apples were served at six hospitality booths along Apple Blossom Trail. State police said that traffic was bumper-to-bumper on rural roads through the afternoon and that several hundred automobiles were turned away at the fairgrounds after all available parking spaces were filled.

They reported "very heavy traffic" from 2 o'clock to 4:30 when visitors prepared to leave. (Continued On Page 3)

Dr. S. Stevens Lauds Covered Span Society

"Largely due to the efforts of your society it is easier today to save a covered bridge than it was five years ago," Dr. S. K. Stevens, state historian, told the Theodore Burr Covered Bridge Society at its fifth annual spring meeting at Hickory Bridge Farm near Orrtanna Saturday afternoon.

At the same time he warned, "You cannot wait until the bulldozers move in. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways is highly cooperative in assisting in the preservation of these bridges—but it cannot do the job alone. There must be local body, the township supervisors or county commissioners who will take over the bridge. Otherwise the highway department's hands are tied. I want all of you to keep track of what is going on, check your local highway superintendent. Then you will learn in plenty of time." (Continued On Page 3)

MANY DIGNITARIES

Heading the long list of scientific and medical dignitaries who praised the guest of honor were Brigadier General Joe Blumberg, director of the Armed Services Institute of Pathology; Dr. Shields Warren, professor of pathology at the Harvard Medical School and consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Stanley Reimann, emeritus professor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and past president of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists; and Dr. Frank Harcum, medical research. (Continued On Page 3)

Red Rowdies Block Path Of Vienna Churchgoers; Second Riot In Three Days

By HANS BENEDICT VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Soviet bloc's second riot in three days broke out in Sofia as Communist youths blocked the path of Bulgarian Orthodox churchgoers enroute to Easter Mass.

Youth group demonstrations during Prague's May Day celebration Friday turned into battles with Czechoslovak police and resulted in 31 announced arrests.

The official Czech news agency, CTK, confirmed the disturbances in Prague, but Bulgarian government agencies remained silent about the clashes in Sofia.

POLICE, RED CRASH

Reports from Sofia said hundreds of churchgoers had been involved in clashes with both police and Communist youths.

Entrances to Aleksander Nevsky Cathedral in Sofia were blocked by youths shouting atheist slogans. Police closed the cathedral doors to prevent incidents, and the fighting ensued. Patriarch Cyril, spiritual leader of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church, was to have celebrated the Resurrection Mass, climax of the Orthodox Easter celebration.

Crown Blossom Queen

Last year's Adams County Apple Blossom Queen, Mrs. Sonja Beamer Brough, is shown placing the crown on the new queen, Miss Martha McDannell, at crowning ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the South Mountain Fairgrounds, where more than 2,000 persons jammed the horse show arena to witness the event. Miss McDannell will represent the county's fruit industry this year and will compete for the state title next February. (Ziegler Photo)



COLLEGE GRAD IS HONORED IN PHILADELPHIA

Prominent scientists, physicians and researchers paid tribute Saturday evening to Dr. Frederick William Sunderman, Philadelphia physician and scientist who was honored for his years of medical leadership in the fields of clinical science and pathology in Lincoln Hall of the Union League, Philadelphia. He is a 1919 graduate of Gettysburg College. Dr. C. H. Johnson represented Gettysburg College at the dinner and spoke briefly.

The dinner was the climactic event of the 25th anniversary meeting of the Association of Clinical Scientists of which Dr. Sunderman was a founder and first president. It also served to commemorate the 15th year of the Proficiency Test Service method of control in medical laboratories which he was instrumental in bringing into effect.

Several thousand parents, the largest crowd in the school's history, attended the annual Parents Day weekend at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Because of wet grounds at the Grotto on the mountaintop at the rear of the college the Mass scheduled to be offered there was changed to the chapel of the Immaculate Conception at 11 o'clock. Again, because of the large crowd a supplemental Mass was offered at noon. At the 11 o'clock service four priests were required to serve Communion.

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, college president, officiated at the 11 o'clock service. More than 100 seminarians sang and Very Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, vice president of the college, delivered the sermon. Members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus presented a saber salute at the elevation of the Mass.

Lunch was served in the Coogan Union building. For the convenience of those who attended early Masses and to alleviate crowded conditions the serving of lunch started at 11 o'clock.

HOLD RECEPTION

An informal reception with members of the faculty was held. (Continued On Page 3)

Plan Pre-School Clinic Thursday

A preschool clinic for Fairfield Kindergarten pupils who will enter school in September and First Graders who have not attended Kindergarten will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Fairfield consolidated school, Harold R. Blair, supervising principal, announced that parents accompanying the children are asked to present birth certificates and vaccination certificates if they are available. He said that certificates of later vaccinations may be presented prior to the opening of school in September. Kindergarten pupils must have passed their fifth birthday before February 1 and First Graders must have passed their sixth birthday by that date.

Civic Chorus To Rehearse Tonight

The Gettysburg Civic Chorus has established a series of special rehearsals to prepare music for a radio concert over WGET. The radio concert will be taped late in May and will be broadcast in early June.

The first of the special rehearsals will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Moose home on York St. The 47-voice chorus has been rehearsing in the Moose home since it was formed in February.

In addition to the radio concert, a community concert will be presented the last week of June, and a memorial service will be performed June 28.

LARGE CROWD AT PARENTS' DAY AT MOUNT

Several thousand parents, the largest crowd in the school's history, attended the annual Parents Day weekend at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Because of wet grounds at the Grotto on the mountaintop at the rear of the college the Mass scheduled to be offered there was changed to the chapel of the Immaculate Conception at 11 o'clock. Again, because of the large crowd a supplemental Mass was offered at noon. At the 11 o'clock service four priests were required to serve Communion.

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CHIEFS TO MEET

The Adams County Association of Fire Chiefs will meet at the Fairfield Fire House Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

U.S. Destroyer At Saigon May Mean 'Show Of Force'

By ROY ESSOYAN SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The U. S. Destroyer Lyman Swenson arrived in Saigon today for what could be an American show of force following the sinking of the aircraft transport Card in the Saigon River.

A Navy spokesman said the Swenson was on a routine operational visit. Aboard was Capt. C. C. Hartigan Jr., commander of the 7th Fleet's Destroyer Squadron Nine.

The Swenson tied up within sight of the Card, which has been partially refloated since terrorists tore a 28-foot hole in its side with explosives before dawn Saturday. Salvage workers were patching the hole preparatory to pumping out the vessel. Saigon still was tense and on the alert Monday with patrols checking downtown traffic and troops swarming around the dock area. No one was seriously injured aboard the Card but eight Ky.

MOTHERS ARE HONOR GUESTS OVER WEEKEND

Presentation of the May Queen and her court, a water show and a reception for parents were among the highlights of the annual Mothers' Weekend activities at Gettysburg College.

More than 2,000 parents attended campus events which were highlighted by the crowning Saturday of Miss Kathleen Smith, Elba, N. Y., a Senior, as May queen.

The weekend opened Saturday morning with a faculty-staff reception for parents and guests in the Student Union ballroom. President C. A. Hanson gave a short welcome address.

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

Afternoon entertainment included an open house by the Arnold Air Society in the Air Science building, a tennis match between Gettysburg and F. and M., an exhibition game by the college lacrosse club and a water show in the college pool by the Physical Education Majors Club.

More than 2,000 parents, students and guests filled the Student Union auditorium for the program Saturday evening. Jesse Houck was master of ceremonies. President Hanson spoke briefly.

The program opened with presentation of the May Queen and her court. Miss Smith was crowned queen by Ann Bergstresser, Sunbury, last year's May Queen. Members of the court were Elizabeth Weaver, Frankfurt, Germany; Sheila Rettaliata and Kathryn Rider of Baltimore; Angela Gravino, Woodbury, N. J.; Joanne Foster, Doylestown; Carol Reynolds, Pittsburgh; Toby Joe Orem, Columbia; Bonnie Lee Clark, American Embassy, Pretoria, Republic of South Africa, and Mary Heilig, Drexel Hill.

SERVICE ON SUNDAY

The entertainment program included dances, dramatic sketches, gymnastics and selections by the college choir, the college band and a modern dance group. The IFC song winners presented a selection. The weekend concluded with a service Sunday morning in Christ Chapel. The Rev. John W. Vannorsdall, college chaplain, delivered a sermon entitled "The Care and Feeding of Values."

Special music was presented by the two choirs. The College Choir, directed by Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, sang "Praise Thee, the Lord of Heavens." The Chapel Choir directed by Prof. Dexter N. Weikel sang "Te Deum" by Clokey. Prof. Weikel was also organist for the service. The Scripture lessons were read by President Hanson.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kump, Littlestown R. 2, twin daughters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clingen-smith, Biglerville R. 1, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson, Westminster, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Owen Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, son, Saturday.

AT YORK HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wood, East Berlin R. 2, son, Friday.

PURCHASE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Toomey, R. 6, have sold their home in Butler Twp. to Alan Jacoby, R. 1, and Christina Angiolis, 25 Fourth St. The sale was made by Lee M. Hartman, local realtor.

Good Fishing At Nursery, But Costly

Walter E. Oaster, 522 E. Walnut St., Hanover, Saturday paid \$180 in fines and \$18 in costs before Justice of the Peace Clarence Fritz, McKnightstown, on charges arising from fishing in the Adams County Fish and Game Trout Nursery, near Orrtanna.

According to Clark E. Spence, president of the Fish and Game, some members of the association were in the clubhouse on April 25 when they looked out a window and saw Oaster fishing in the nursery. They ran out of the building and caught Oaster when he sought to leave. After determining his name and address and other information they notified Bryce Carnel, Chambersburg, fish warden for the area, who brought a charge of fishing in the Fish and Game Nursery, and a charge of having six trout over the creel limit. Oaster paid \$100 fine on the first charge and \$80 on the latter.

MARY E. GROVE, WORLD WAR I NURSE, DIES

Miss Mary E. Grove, 77, well known local nurse, who resided at 132 E. Middle St., died Saturday night at the Newton Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., where she had been a patient for about a month.

A native of Straban Twp., she was born December 20, 1886, a daughter of the late George and Amanda (Toot) Grove.

She attended the Straban Twp. Schools and Shippensburg Normal School before going to Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, for her nursing studies.

WAS CIVIC NURSE

A World War I veteran, she entered the service as an Army nurse at Camp Syracuse, N.J., July 1, 1917. She served at the Camp Syracuse Hospital for three months, and then in November, 1917, was transferred to Camp Wheeler, Ga. where she served until discharged April 30, 1919.

Returning from service she became one of the first members of the Albert J. Lentz Post of the American Legion here and served it in various capacities. She also was a charter member of the Auxiliary of the Lentz Post and when the first set of officers of that organization was installed she was vice president. Her interest in the Legion post and its auxiliary continued throughout her life. She served as the civic nurse for Gettysburg, as a state nurse for 11 years, and was on private duty service at the Warner Hospital here and the Mt. Alto Sanitarium over many years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Tillie O'Connor, and a nephew, George O'Connor, with whom she resided on E. Middle St.

She was a member of St. James Lutheran Church here and of the Maude Miller Sunday School Class.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, with military rites at the graveside. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home. The family has asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Salvation Army.

CHIEFS TO MEET

The Adams County Association of Fire Chiefs will meet at the Fairfield Fire House Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

MAN, WOMAN ACCEPTED FOR JURY DUTY IN MURDER TRIAL

By noon today two jurors had been selected out of 29 called for the murder trial of Clarence Henry Kress, 43, Hanover R. 3, in Adams County court.

Kress is accused of the slaying January 27 of Charles Henry Hagarman, 61, 618 North St., McSherrystown, a former employe, in the Buzz Inn, McSherrystown tavern owned by Hagarman.

The case was the first called by District Attorney Gerald R. Walmer as the May term of court opened this morning. Attorney Oscar Spicer is Kress's court-appointed attorney. The defendant is father of 12 children and a World War II veteran. The death penalty will apparently be sought, because jurors were questioned concerning their opinion on capital punishment.

ACCEPT WOMAN FIRST

Eight jurors had been called before Barbara Baugher, Aspers R. D. bookkeeper, was the first one selected for the jury duty. The second selected was James E. Moore, Lincoln Square, retired taxi driver and store clerk. He was the 14th called.

Up to noon 29 potential jurors had been called. Of that number one was peremptorily challenged by the commonwealth, five were peremptorily challenged by the defense. Twenty-one were challenged for cause.

Mrs. Effie C. Beard, Gettysburg R. 3 housewife, was the first juror called. She was challenged for cause by the Commonwealth.

LIST TURNED DOWN

The other jurors called, in order they were summoned, were Robert F. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 3; Fred C. Cashman, New Oxford R. 2; Raymond Jacobs, East Berlin R. 2; J. Harry Kane, Fairfield; Mrs. Mary R. Collins, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Janet Mickle, Orrtanna R. 1; Paul O. Diehl, Biglerville R. 1; Barbara Baugher, Aspers R. D.; Bertha E. Feather, 838 Fairview Ave.; Iva Brown Baker, 28 W. Middle St.; Earl W. Crum, Biglerville; Mrs. Beulah Brown, East Berlin; James Moore, Gettysburg; Paul Kimple, Orrtanna R. 1; Cleason G. Fair Jr., Gettysburg R. 6; Miss Mildred Hagn, East Berlin; Helen D. Wagnild, Gettysburg R. 2; Park L. Seldomridge, Abbottstown R. 1; John (Continued On Page 2)

PASTORS ELECT AND SEE FILM

The Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church at Two Taverns, was elected president of the Pastoral Fellowship of Adams County at a meeting which was held this morning at the Majestic Theater where the county pastors saw a special showing of the film, "The 91st Day."

The Rev. Donald Harper, Gettysburg Memorial EUB president, was named vice president and the Rev. Merlin Shull, pastor of the Gettysburg Church of the Church of the Brethren, was chosen as the secretary.

It was announced that Dr. Elmer Homrighausen of Princeton Theological Seminary will be the Reformation Day speaker here next October. This morning's meeting was the last of the monthly sessions to be held until fall.

The film, "The 91st Day," is being shown currently at the Majestic. It is being sponsored here by the County Mental Health Association and will be shown for the last time this evening. At their business session this morning the pastors went on record as urging their parishioners to see the film.

\$1,000 Accident At Intersection

Damage totaled \$1,000 when two cars collided Saturday morning at 11:10 o'clock at the intersection of W. Middle and S. Franklin Sts.

Borough police said William Earl Singley, 67, Orrtanna R. 1, traveling north on Franklin St., stopped for the stop sign, and then drove into W. Middle St. colliding with an eastbound car operated by William C. Beal, 20, Biglerville R. 1. Damage was estimated at \$500 to each auto. According to the police report Singley was charged before a local justice with failing to yield the right of way.

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

Pictures of the three top prize winners in the Science Fair held over the weekend at the Gettysburg Junior High School appear today on Page Seven.

COURT WON'T RULE IN SCHOOL APPEAL CASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to rule if school boards must assign Negro and white pupils to schools in such a way as to avoid racial imbalance.

The ruling was asked by counsel for Negro children in Gary, Ind., where they said more than 97 per cent of the city's approximately 23,000 Negro students attend schools separate and apart from almost the entire white school population.

Such school systems, the counsel said in their appeal, "are no less segregated than those systems where separate Negro schools are mandated by state constitution or statute."

The appeal was from a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that held Gary did not violate constitutional rights of Negro pupils.

The Circuit Court said the school board there had consistently followed a policy that required students to attend the school designated to serve the district in which they live, regardless of race.

The Supreme Court rejected the Negroes' appeal in the Gary case in a brief order, which made no comment. The rejection lets the decision of the Circuit Court in Chicago stand unchanged.

Plan Family Night Tuesday At EUB

The Women's Society of World Service of the Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a Family Night observance in Fellowship Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with all members of the church and Sunday School invited to attend.

Miss Lottie Spessard, a retired missionary to the Philippines, will give an illustrated talk on the islands and will display articles from the Philippines. She was there when Gen. MacArthur was forced to leave by the Japanese invasion and was there upon his return.

Boys and girls of the Sunday School under the direction of Miss Evadell Crider and the Youth Fellowship under Miss Marian Shears will present special musical selections. Refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Earl Shears, Miss Florence Slonaker, Miss Lois Ferrence, Mrs. Kenneth Deardorff, Mrs. Fred Hinkle, Mrs. Charles Sterner, Mrs. John Kaufman and Mrs. Amos Kump.

Honor Rev. Rice On 30th Anniversary

The Rev. John Henry Rice, Arendtsville native and graduate of Gettysburg College and the seminary here, was honored Sunday night at a "This Is Your Life" presentation marking the 30th anniversary of his ordination as a Lutheran minister. The Rev. Mr. Rice is pastor of the Muddy Creek Lutheran Church at Denver, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church here, was the master of ceremonies. Mrs. Vida Rice, Arendtsville, and Luther M. Lady, Biglerville, R. D., were among those participating. Charles A. Smith of Gettysburg attended as a former classmate. The affair was largely attended.

After graduating from college here in 1930, the Rev. Mr. Rice was graduated from the seminary and served charges at Enola, Spry and Lykens before going to Denver.

Weather

Five-day forecasts for Tuesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 9:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York—Temperatures are expected to average from two to six degrees below normal in coastal sections to near normal inland. In coastal areas it will be cool the first half of the period and moderating in the latter half. Inland there will be seasonably warm days throughout. Some normal high and low temperatures are Philadelphia 71 and 49, Wilkes-Barre-Scranton 66 and 46, Atlantic City 62 and 49 and New York 69 and 51. Rainfall may total from one-tenth to one-half inch, occurring at the end of the period.

Middle Atlantic states—Temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal with only small day-to-day changes. Some normal high and low temperatures are Washington 73 and 53 and Wilmington 71 and 49. Rainfall will total one-half to three-quarters of an inch, occurring late in the week.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York—Temperatures will average two to six degrees below normal with only minor day-to-day changes. Normal highs range from 63 to 69 and normal lows from 41 to 46. Precipitation is expected to average from one-quarter to one-half inch in scattered showers the latter part of the week.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

Col. and Mrs. Robert Millard and children, Dorothy, Benjamin and Eddie, West Point, were weekend guests of Col. Millard's cousin, Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Barlow St. This is the seventh year the Millards have visited Gettysburg on blossom weekend.

The annual banquet of the Red Cross nurses' aides will be held at the Peace Light Inn Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Three members of Tent 55 of the Daughters of Union Veterans attended the all-day meeting of District 5 at the IOOF Hall in Lancaster Saturday. The group included a past department president who is now national junior vice president, Mrs. Bess Kapp, Mrs. Florence Brennen and Mrs. Regina Staley. Mrs. Brennen was reappointed as fourth color bearer for District 5 and will serve again at the annual meeting on the first Saturday of next May in Harrisburg. Mrs. Kapp took part in the installation ceremony Saturday.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Wilmer Roth, 435 Carlisle St., for lunch at 1 o'clock.

Ten members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and their counselors returned today from a weekend trip to McKeesport and Pittsburgh. While there they were the guests of the McKeesport MWF in an exchange visit, the latter group having visited here last August. The local group visited the new Pittsburgh Civic Arena where they attended a session of the 1964 general conference of the Methodist Church. The following made the trip: Sharon Nimtz, Linda and Susan Numamaker, June Murray, Kathy Sneed, Ronald Carey, Craig Dayton, Glen Hankey, Harry and Hunter Hartman. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Numamaker, Adrian Martin, Jack P. Cessna, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deener and sons, Ricky and David, Dr. Edward Hammett, pastor of the McKeesport church, is a brother of Dr. James Hammett, Fairfield.

Mrs. Paul C. Carling and granddaughter, Carol Carling, High guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kendlehart Jr., 47 N. St.

Mrs. William Smyth and son, David, and Miss Michado Uchido, Tokyo, Japan, spent the weekend with Mrs. Smyth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, E. Broadway.

C. W. Johnson, a guest at the Brethren Home, Cross Keys, and for many years a storekeeper at McKnightstown and secretary of the board of directors of The Gettysburg National Bank, observed his 99th birthday anniversary Saturday. Though still weak from a recent illness he is in fairly good health and was able to go for a drive through the apple orchards Sunday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, Seminary Ave. They dined at the Rite Spot Restaurant near Chambersburg.

The Maude Miller Class of St. James Lutheran Sunday School will meet at Peters Funeral Home Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to attend the viewing of their member, Miss Mary Grove, after which they will hold a meeting in the Maude Miller room.

The Annie Danner Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the YWCA when plans will be completed for their annual Mother and Daughter banquet. Members who will not be at the meeting and expect to attend the banquet are asked to sign at the Y before Saturday.

Members of Trinity Circle, Trinity Reformed Church, and Trinity Reformed Church of Christ, and guests will meet at the Columbia Gas Co. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a food demonstration by home economist, Miss Betty Newton.

The Wesley Fellowship of the Methodist Church entertained their parents at an annual mother's weekend breakfast at the church Sunday morning. At 9:30 o'clock the church school observed Children's Day. Mrs. Richard Naugle supervised the program for the Commission on Education.

The Adams County Mental Health Association will show the award winning film "The 91st Day" at the Majestic Theater again tonight. It is a full-length feature with plot and story written according to the latest findings in care and treatment of the mentally disturbed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, 112 Baltimore St., gave a surprise birthday party Sunday in observance of the 83rd birthday anniversary of the latter's mother, Mrs. Flora Boyd. Guests included Mrs. and Mrs. Earl G. Forry, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hartman and children, Jay, Merial, Vera

Kay and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClell, Mrs. Aubrey Nunamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little.

The Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Club will be entertained by the active chapter in the social room at Hanson Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Russell Houghton and daughter, Marsha; Mrs. Kay Bowen and daughter, Gay, and Miss Patricia Godfrey, Olean, N. Y., spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Violet E. Hill, Baltimore St. Mrs. Houghton attended the Mother's Day activities at Gettysburg College with her son, Tom, a Senior, and Mrs. Bowen visited with her son, Douglas, who is a member of the Freshman Class.

Salome Stewart Tent will meet at the GAR home Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The board of directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the YWCA Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, followed by the business meeting of the club at 8 o'clock.

Atty. John D. Thrush, Springs Ave., attended the May Day Ball of the Spring German held Friday evening at Gramercy Inn, Washington, D.C.

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1052 held a Mother's Day tea Saturday in the adult Sunday School room of the Methodist Church. Each Brownie presented her mother with a carnation she had made at troop meetings and a marigold seedling she had started in an eggshell garden. Refreshments served included slice-and-bake cookies the Brownies had prepared.

The program included the following recitations: "A Special Holiday" by Amy Cluck; "A Cake for Mother's Day" by Kathy Breighner; "To Mother" by Kathy Martin; "Where Would We Be" by Diane Kump; "A Prayer for Mother's Day" by Debra Spangler, and "God Bless Mothers" by Cindy Feather, Andrea Hoffman and Donna Spalding. Instrumental selections were rendered by Ann Koons on the piano and Tanya Sites on the organ. Kim McCarthy presented a modern dance and Susan Benner gave a baton routine. A vocal quartet, comprising Melanie Fair, Bette Nicholson, Joleen Sachs and Rebecca Varian, sang "Mother Is Our Dearest Friend." The entire group pantomimed to the recording of "Sleeping Beauty." Other members of the troop who participated were Mary Jean Eisenhower, Deborah Miller and Mary Redfield.

Harry S. Truman Faces Busy Week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman isn't getting much done on his history projects this week—too many people making a fuss over his 80th birthday coming up Friday.

Today he had 333 congratulatory telegrams and letters to read. They came from President Johnson, Herbert Hoover, Dwight D. Eisenhower, senators, congressmen, ambassadors, chiefs of state abroad.

Wednesday about 250 old friends will honor him at a luncheon in Kansas City, just as they have every year since he left the White House.

Friday he'll be in Washington for his usual birthday luncheon with friends from the investigating committee he headed while in the Senate.

World News

LONDON (AP)—Two British soldiers killed in a skirmish with Yemeni tribesmen were later beheaded, and their heads were displayed on poles in the desert town of Taiz, the Defense Ministry says.

FULDA, Germany (AP)—Three 20-year-old East Germans crossed the border into West Germany Sunday night, West German customs officials reported today.

TOKYO (AP)—The situation of world communism is grave, the North Vietnamese government said in calling on the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China to patch up their split.

The North Vietnamese Reds suggested Sunday that Peking and the Kremlin resume the talks they broke off in Moscow last July and pledge to strive "for the unity of the Socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Creation of an Iraqi-Egyptian union is the goal of a provisional Socialist constitution announced by the Iraqi government.

Such a union would be "a first step toward Pan-Arab unity," the government of President Abdel Salem Aref said in its announcement Sunday over Baghdad radio.

URGES END OF CYPRUS FUSS

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev called today for an end to foreign intervention in Cyprus, saying he was confident the warring Greek and Turkish communities could find ways to live in peace in an independent Cyprus republic.

In an interview with the government paper Izvestia, Khrushchev said:

"We, the Soviet people, sympathize with those who are fighting for independence and sovereignty of the republic of Cyprus. The Soviet government has been and is firmly and consistently opposing all attempts from outside to impose on the Cypriots the terms of the solution of the internal problems of this republic."

Khrushchev made no mention of the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus or whether he considered it "foreign interference." The Soviet Union abstained in the U.N. Security Council vote creating the international force.

BULLETINS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson will fly to Atlanta Thursday. Friday he will visit the north Georgia mountain area to survey poverty conditions. The White House advised Gov. Carl E. Sanders of the President's plans early today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro spectator was ejected from the visitors' gallery today after he arose from his seat to denounce the Senate's handling of the civil rights bill.

"How can you say you are for the black man when there are only five senators here and only two carrying on the debate?" he asked.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today ordered Time magazine to close its office here and told its correspondent to leave the country in the next few days.

The government charged: "The editorial board of Time magazine is striving to poison the atmosphere in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Integrationist forces at the General Conference of the Methodist Church, unable to muster a majority in behind-the-scenes maneuvering, postponed today introduction of a constitutional amendment designed to wipe out racial barriers within the church.

"We thought we had a consensus to push this thing through but we don't," said the Rev. Dean Richardson of Buffalo, N.Y., a leader of what he describes as liberal forces.

Weddings

Burgard—Wolf
Miss Judy Darlene Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf, East Berlin R. 1, was married at 2 p.m. Saturday to Ralph E. Burgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgard, East Berlin R. 1, in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Harold R. Stoudt at Trinity Lutheran Church, East Berlin.

The maid of honor was Ruth Carl. The bridesmaid was Louise Wolf, sister-in-law of the bride. The flower girl was Starlette Wolf, a niece of the bride.

160 AT RECEPTION
The best man was Richard Boyer, East Berlin, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dale Wolf, East Berlin, brother of the bride, and Larry Peters, Biglerville, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held in the church annex for about 160 persons after the wedding. After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at East Berlin R. 2.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Spring Grove Senior High School and is employed at Lee's Diner. The bridegroom is a 1962 graduate of the same school and is employed by Rutter Bros. Dairy, Inc.

STOCKS GAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market recovery continued early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Gains of fractions to a point among key stocks outnumbered losers.

An assortment of specially-situated issues did considerably better than most others. At the same time, the number of small losers seemed to increase as trading wore on.

Big Three motors, airlines, chemicals, rails, coppers, electronics and aerospace issues showed a generally higher trend.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death rate for motor vehicle accidents was 21.5 for each 100,000 most 30 per cent higher than for population during January, the first month of 1963, the Public Health Service reported today.

The service noted in giving the figures in its monthly vital statistics report that for all of 1963 the annual increase in the motor vehicle death rate over the 1962 rate was about 4 per cent.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Capt. and Mrs. John Gragg, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Pearl Newman, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stultz and family, York, were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Carey, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Scott, have moved from Buffalo, N. Y., to Hanover St., Biglerville.

The Upper Adams County Lions Club will observe Charter and Ladies' Night Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hanover Country Club, near Abbottstown. International Director Monte Knute will be the speaker. The New Oxford Club and the Upper Adams Club were chartered 25 years ago and were sponsored by the Gettysburg Lions Club. Charter members from both clubs will be honored at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sandoe moved recently from Biglerville to Gettysburg R. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ernst and family have moved from Biglerville to the Charles Asper property in Aspers.

The Heidlersburg Fire Company will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the fire hall.

Choir rehearsals at Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, have been changed from Wednesday evening until Friday evening this week, the Children's Choir at 6:30 o'clock and the Adult Choir at 7 o'clock.

The Upper Adams 4-H Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Bendersville Elementary School. James Rohrbach, a member of the Southern Adams 4-H Club, will explain demonstrations and Frank Bodenberg will explain exhibits. Club members are urged to submit insurance applications and payment.

The following piano students of Mrs. Richard Allison, Arendtsville, gave a recital for parents and friends Thursday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville: Lori Slaybaugh, Jo Robert, Beth Coghley, Cindy Bohrer, Patty Bohrer, Judy Allison and Matt Dickert.

The choir of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, will not rehearse this week.

Biglerville Boy Scout Troop 71 and Explorer Post 71 went on a 10-mile hike on the Appalachian Trail from Pine Grove to Big Flat, where they camped Saturday night. Explorers participating were Russell Huettner, John White, Robert Brady, Philip Carey and Kenneth Guise. Boy Scouts were Larry Warner, Scott Brady, Daniel Heller and Daniel Emanuel of the Coyote Patrol; David Rinehart and Edward Horst of the Flaming Arrow Patrol; Steve Lady, Donald Horst, John Deniser and Daniel Huettner of the Rattlesnake Patrol; Scott Wenk, Steven Haller and Jay Crist of the Panther Patrol; Steven Heller, assistant senior patrol leader. They were accompanied on the hike by Post Adviser Earl Constable, and at camp by Scoutmaster Earl E. Ecker and Serck Haldeman. Transportation to Pine Grove and home from camp was provided by fathers of the boys.

Biglerville Boy Scout Troop 71 will not meet this evening.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Albany, clear	70	57
Albuquerque, clear	77	51
Atlanta, clear	69	53
Bismarck, cloudy	67	42
Boise, cloudy	47	32
Boston, clear	61	M
Buffalo, cloudy	70	45
Chicago, cloudy	81	63
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	53
Cleveland, clear	66	48
Denver, clear	64	27
Des Moines, clear	78	60
Detroit, clear	69	47
Fairbanks, cloudy	44	33
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	65
Helena, cloudy	38	34
Honolulu, cloudy	84	72
Indianapolis, cloudy	76	55
Jacksonville, cloudy	71	61
Juneau, rain	45	34
Kansas City, cloudy	82	67
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	50
Louisville, clear	78	54
Memphis, clear	80	58
Miami, clear	91	66
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	50
Mpls.-St. P., clear	80	58
New Orleans, clear	84	65
New York, clear	65	48
Okla. City, cloudy	92	65
Omaha, clear	82	58
Philadelphia, clear	66	44
Phoenix, clear	81	50
Pittsburgh, clear	62	51
Ptmd. Me., clear	64	38
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	54	45
Rapid City, cloudy	39	41
Richmond, cloudy	61	50
St. Louis, clear	79	63
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	49	31
San Diego, cloudy	64	54
San Fran., cloudy	53	48
Seattle, cloudy	56	44
Tampa, cloudy	82	64
Washington, clear	64	45
Winnipeg, clear	74	49

DEATHS

Charles L. Koch

Charles L. Koch, 83, Camp Hill, a former resident of Gettysburg, died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lebanon. He was a retired street car conductor for the Harrisburg Railway Co. and resided with his grandson, Charles M. Koch, at 9 Gale Circle, Camp Hill. His wife, the former Miss Anna S. Kuhn, a native of Bonnevill, died March 30.

He was born in Adams County, the son of the late John and Elizabeth Bamberger Koch. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was a member of the Gettysburg Elks Lodge.

He is survived by a son, Joseph R. Koch, Denver, Colo.; the grandson with whom he lived and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Gilbert L. Daily Funeral Home, 650 S. 28th St., Penbrook. Rev. Paul L. Herring, assistant pastor of the Steven Memorial Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock.

Mrs. John F. Busbey
Mrs. John F. Busbey, 53, 300 W. Walnut St., Hanover, formerly of Littlestown, died in the Warner Hospital here this morning at 12:30 o'clock. She had been a patient there for the last nine days.

She was the former Anna E. Orndorff, a daughter of the late Harry J. and Ellen (Buddy) Orndorff.

Surviving are her husband and four children: Mrs. George N. Hartlaub, York; Frederick W. Littlestown; John F. Bonneauville, and Sally M. Busbey, at home; four grandchildren, one sister and two brothers: Mrs. Lottie Crawford, Baltimore; Thomas Orndorff, Littlestown, and Roger Orndorff, Littlestown.

She was a member of the St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown, and the Rosary Society.

Funeral services Wednesday, meeting at the Little Funeral Home in Littlestown at 9:30 a.m. followed by a requiem High Mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. John E. Metz will be the celebrant. Interment will be made in the St. Aloysius Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening where prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. by Dr. Metz.

Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin
Mrs. Elizabeth Shields McLaughlin, 80, Shippensburg, widow of James M. McLaughlin, died Friday at Pape Convalescent Home, Lincolnway West.

MAN, WOMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

M. Arentz, Hanover R. 1; John W. Messinger, W. Myrtle St., Littlestown; Emory S. Krise, Hanover R. 4; Mabel M. Ling, 211 Carlisle St., New Oxford; Roy Alexander, 38 E. Broadway; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 17 W. High St., New Oxford; John Clapsaddle, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Miriam Hoke, Abbottstown; Lester Hoover, Abbottstown; Ollie Shultz, Hampton.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings of large light; mediums and smaller sizes ample. Demand centered on large today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations:
Whites:
Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 31½-33; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 24-25; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 31-32½; medium (40 lbs average) 24-24½; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-20½; peewees (31 lbs average) 17-17½.

Browns:
Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 31-32½; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 24-25; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 30½-32; smalls (36 lbs average) 21-21½; peewees (31 lbs average) 17-17½.

BIKE IS STOLEN

Ernest Simpson, of Simpson Machine Shop, Fourth St., reported to borough police at 10 o'clock this morning that a bicycle left for repair at his shop was stolen over the weekend. It had been placed to the rear of the shop. The black bike was owned by the Adams County Child Welfare Services for use of children under its care.

FIND CARRIER PIGEON

A dead homing pigeon was found at the farm of Clement Redding, Gettysburg R. 2, near the Water Works, this morning. Bands on its legs bore indistinct figures which appeared to be AU-42; SI2744 and B22 or 822.

Raab's Bantams Win More Honors

Cochins owned by Herbert Raab, Gettysburg R. D., won a number of honors in the Middle Atlantic Cochin Club show Sunday at the home of the club president, John L. Trout, Reading. One hundred fifty birds were entered.

Raab's entries won the championship in Buff Cochin, first place in Black Cochin male and first place in White Cochin male in the "All Cochin Classic" show.

Additional birds owned by Raab placed second, third and fourth in various competitions. Conrad L. Raab accompanied his son to the show.

TWO ARE JAILED

Two men were placed in the county jail over the weekend by Conewago Twp. Officer Thomas Carbaugh on charges before Justice of the Peace Donald Krepps of McSherrystown. They were Bernard C. Eckenrode, 48, New Oxford R. 2, charged with surety of the peace, and David E. Topper, 22, of 404 Main St., McSherrystown, charged with assault and battery and surety of the peace.

1/2 Price Greeting Card Sale Still On

Select Yours Now at This Great Saving

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers Since 1887

25-27 Chambersburg St.

Chas. E. Weaver, Owner

UNITED WILL REDUCE RATES

Telephone rate reductions totalling \$272,800 annually and a supplemental program to upgrade customers' service, requiring an investment in excess of \$3,000,000 was announced today by the United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

United President B. M. Witmer said, "The all encompassing plan is in addition to United's normal growth program, which has been requiring expenditures of close to \$5,000,000 a year."

Arthur Eckert, local district manager for United, said that initial phases of the program will result in rate reductions for nearly 1,500 Adams County telephone customers.

The supplemental program as proposed will include expanding base rate areas, reduction of mileage charges for graded service outside the base rate area, reduction in residence extension telephone, petite and color phone charges, liberalized policy on line extensions for new service, fewer customers on multiparty lines, expansion of interexchange facilities, installation of additional central office equipment and expansion of direct distance dialing service, which is currently available to 92 per cent of United's customers. The plan involving so many facets of the business is so extensive it will not be possible to complete final phases until sometime in 1966.

Tariff revisions implementing the program were filed with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission by United Telephone Friday. The reduced rates proposed by United will, subject to PUC approval, become effective with bills for service rendered after June 30, 1964. President Witmer pointed out there were no rate increases involved in the company's tariff filing.

Visitor Total Up During Last Week

Visitors to the battlefield Visitor Center last week included 30 trainees from the National Park Service's general administrative training class in Washington, D. C.; Maj. Gen. Chinnard Chittenden of the Thailand armed forces accompanied by high ranking members of his staff and of the U.S. Army, and Chief Ranger Joseph Kulesza, of Shenandoah National Park.

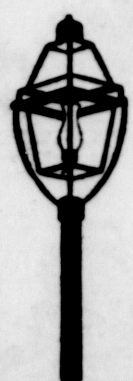
Despite showers last week, large numbers toured the Visitor Center. A total of 2,964 boys and girls representing 47 schools and colleges visited here, an increase of 306 students from the previous week. They were from Farmingdale, N. Y.; Alexandria, Va.; Manheim, Pa.; Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Shillington, Pa.; Teaneck, N. J.; Quakertown, N. J.; Taylorsville, N. C.; Fayetteville, Pa.; Wyoming, Pa.; Wilkesboro, N. C.; Carlisle, Pa.; Salineville, O.; New York City; Millville, N. J.; Sudlersville, Md.; York, Pa.; Washington, N. J.; Harrisburg; Etters; Milford, Del.; Millersburg, Pa.; Los Angeles; Bethlehem, Pa.; Toledo, O.; Tower City, Pa.; Wheaton, Ill.; Petroleum, Ind.; State College, Pa.; Oneonta, N. Y.; Bucks County; Downs, N. Y.; Macanb, Ill.; Waynesburg, Pa.; Greenbelt, Md.; Morgantown, W. Va.; Audubon Park, N. J.; Marple Newtown, Pa.; Glen Burnie, Md.; Yeagerstown, Pa.; Pine Grove Mills, Pa.; and Newtown Square, Pa.

MISS WIBLE

Continued from Page 1) ing on E. High St. which also was torn down last year to make room for expansion of the Adams County Library.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church here. Surviving is the nephew.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St. with her pastor, Rev. Robert MacAskill, officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. There will be no viewing.



Reservations for Parties Banquets Receptions

We take pride in serving the best. We invite you to join us whenever you're in the mood for good food. It's our pleasure to serve you with the finest food and hospitality.

LAMP POST TEA ROOM

301 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

"TRAGEDY"

Once so often in a lifetime... we are caught in sorrow's gale... and the whole wide world around us... seems to wear a dreary veil... gone are all the pleasant moments... and our skies are filled with rain... though we try to view the bright side... in our hearts is only pain... tragic things touch everyone... be it soon or be it late... none of us escape its torment... tragedy is part of fate... grief's a bitter pill to swallow... made of different shapes and forms... but whatever be its pattern... tragedy constitutes storms... knowing this we must be... for whatever comes to be... otherwise we'll end up drifting... aimlessly upon life's sea... therefore temper joy and sorrow... and if tragedy should call... we will have the faith we're needing... to prevent a tragic fall.

LARGE CROWD

(Continued From Page 1) held after lunch. At 3 o'clock the Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club gave a concert in Flynn Hall. This was followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the closing event of the day.

There were a number of special exhibits including modern space travel, modern drugs and others.

Saturday evening the Vincent M. Lopez orchestra furnished music for the senior prom.

Members of the glee club include: First tenor — Kevin Clifford, Daniel Condron, Kevin Costello, Ronald Krilla, Nicholas Luckner, John T. McGucken, Patrick L. O'Connor, Joseph A. Panza Jr.

Second tenor — Joseph Cotroneo, James Flynn, Thomas German, Anthony Hahn, John McC. Karigin, Richard J. Lange, Justin McCarthy Jr., Robert Micari, Brian E. Mitchell, John S. Salaki.

First bass — Thomas Baker, James A. Bath, Philip Dolcetti, Peter A. Ferrara, Thomas Griffin, Herbert W. Hargrove, Charles Lang, Paul Mangan, Brian T. Morley, John Moroney, Gregory Murphy.

Second bass — Lee Bosley, Richard Ellis, James McGrath, Daniel Regan, Thomas Rocks, Edward Brown, Alfred H. Hudson.

NEWLYWEDS

Continued from Page 1)

Damage to the truck, which was empty at the time of the accident, was estimated at \$400 by Swope's service station which towed the vehicle here. Buffington said a car made a turn off the road and in avoiding that vehicle he upset his truck.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 when two cars collided a mile east of here on the Bonneauville Rd. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

State police said Dwight D. Little, 18, Gettysburg R. 5, entered the Bonneauville Rd. from a side road and collided with a west-bound auto operated by Ralph L. Lowery, 43, Lincoln Square. Mrs. Doris Lowery, 36, wife of the one driver, was treated at the Warner Hospital for head bruises and a sprained neck. Damage was estimated at \$800 to Lowery's car and \$200 to Little's vehicle.

BICYCLE RODEO

Continued from Page 1)

ner of the girl's bike and the winner of the boy's bike.

Registrars for the event were: Mrs. Melvin Crouse, Mrs. Richard Cline and Mrs. Carroll Martin. Assisting with the conduct of the events were Carroll Martin, Ned Crouse, William Black and Richard Cline of the Optimists; Charles Dillman, Walter Powell and Charles Moser of the VFW and Explorers and Scouts Robert Roth, Paul Tipton, James Kane, Tim Marvin, Randy Hartlaub and Eric Bergdale.

County Attorneys At Dickinson Fete

Seven members of the Adams County Bar Association attended the dedication of the Dickinson School of Law Library and Research Center Saturday afternoon and a Law Day program at which former Governor Arthur M. James was the principal speaker. The library was dedicated by Justice Charles A. Jones. Local lawyers who attended the program included Judge W. C. Sheely, Eugene V. Bulleit, Edward B. Bulleit, Charles W. Ed, Eugene M. Hartman, John A. MacPhail and H. Thomas Pyle.

PTA MEETS MAY 11

The May meeting of the Lower Adams Area PTA will be held Monday evening, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school. A panel discussion, "Progress of Our Schools," will be presented by school administrators and Glenn Haar, president of the school board. New officers will be installed. The FHA will provide baby-sitter service.

Dr. S. Stevens

Continued from Page 1)

time when covered bridges are to be replaced and will have time to contact the local officials and make arrangements for preservation of the bridge. When the bulldozers start to roll it is too late.

LAUDS SOCIETY

"I offer my congratulations to the society and particularly to Mrs. Vera Wagner, its president, for the five years of long and hard work to preserve a significant segment of the heritage of Pennsylvania—once known as the state of bridges. You are too close to the situation to realize what great work you have done. You think of the bridges you failed to save; instead you should think of the many that you did save, and it has been an outstanding accomplishment.

"Pennsylvania is far ahead of where it was even 10 years ago in realizing the importance of conservation of its historical resources. The growth of interest in history is phenomenal. It is due in part to a realization we need to know more about our heritage in these days of conflict with other ideologies opposed to our own.

SURGE OF TOURISM

"It is tied in with the spread of highways and suburbs which threaten our historical treasures as never before. And it is tied in with the surge of tourism. We here in Pennsylvania now know that tourism is a major industry.

"I think we need to broaden our thinking about what is worth saving as a historic site. We have many fine old mansions of the colonial era and battle grounds. Up to about 10 years ago these were about all anyone was interested in saving. Today we realize history has a broader context. We realize that a covered bridge is a historical monument as well as a fine house. We understand that an iron furnace has value as picturing the history of an earlier time. The log house and things which show how common people lived are as important as the mansion where Washington once slept.

"Conservation is a long and hard fight and you well realize this. Saving landmarks does not come easily. But brighter days are ahead. Pennsylvania is spending now about \$15,000,000 through the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in historical conservation. The William Penn Memorial Museum and Archives takes up a large part of this, but at Titusville we are completing the Drake Well Museum. We have funds to further expand the Farm Museum near Lancaster. We are completing the restoration of Old Economy. We will soon complete the restoration of Ephrata. We have major improvements in the works at Cornwell Furnace.

GIVE CERTIFICATES

"Thought is not wanting, however, on what can be done to help earnest groups to do more locally. We want to aid historical societies and associations and our ability to do so is limited only by the state's budget policy, which remains one of austerity. I think myself that if we look upon tourism as an industry we should think more broadly about state aid for those who want to develop and protect the things the tourist wants to see."

Certificates were presented to 97 charter members at the meeting. Membership is now 550, Mrs. Wagner reported.

She displayed directional signs, reading "Covered Bridge" and with an arrow showing the direction one should go to see them. Members will place the metal signs in various parts of the state.

Reports were presented on covered bridges torn down during the year.

Most of the women present were in costume of the covered bridge era and prizes were awarded for the best costume. M. S. E. Gobrecht, Landsburg, was master of ceremonies at the dinner program. Games, hay rides, etc., followed the business meeting. A square dance followed the dinner meeting.

Five Girls Take Nursing Course

Five Taneytown High School Seniors who plan to enter the hospital nursing field have completed an orientation and practice course at Warner Hospital where they spent an average of four hours a week during the current school term.

Mrs. Lillian Rodgers, Taneytown High School instructor and Future Nurses' Club advisor, arranged for the girls to receive basic training in all areas of hospital nursing from the nursing staff at the hospital. Mrs. Pauline Mowery, director of nursing, was in charge of the program.

The school and hospital have cooperated in the program for the past four years.

Future nurses who have completed the course this year are Dotty Bailey, Laura Dom, Peggy Fleagle, Fay Hiltnerbeck and Audrey Wihide. All plan to become either registered or practical nurses.

HAS EYE SURGERY

H. W. Knouse, 107 E. Lincoln Ave., was admitted to York Hospital Sunday where he underwent minor eye surgery today.

Crown May Queen At College



A Gettysburg College Senior, Miss Kathleen Smith of Elba, N.Y., was crowned a Queen of May at the annual Mother's Day weekend festivities on the college campus Saturday. She is shown above with members of her court: (left to right) Elizabeth Weaver, Frankfurt, Germany; Sheila Retalliate, Baltimore; Kathryn Rider, Baltimore; Angela Gravino, Woodbury, N.J.; Miss Smith; Joanne Vee Foster, Doylestown; Carol Reynolds, Pittsburgh; Toby Jo Orem, Columbia; Bonnie Lee Clark, American Embassy in South Africa, and Mary Heilig, Drexel Hill. (Ziegler Studio Photo)



Dr. Robert P. MacFate, left, chief of Division of Laboratories, Chicago Board of Health, is shown presenting a silver cup to Dr. F. William Sunderman, prominent Philadelphia physician and scientist, Saturday night at the Philadelphia Union League. Dr. Sunderman is a 1919 graduate of Gettysburg College. (AP Wirephoto)



Miss Nancy Bow (seated right), May Queen at the Gettysburg High School Senior prom Saturday evening, is shown with her court. Ronald Miller is seated at the left. In the back row, from the left, are Richard Jones, Miss Jane Crone, Miss Diane Doyle and Joseph Newell. (Times Photo)

Mark 50th Anniversary



A surprise open house was held, the late David W. Horner and in the Mt. Joy Parish House Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. Edwin Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohr, in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin H. Benner, R. 1. Approximately 200 relatives, friends and neighbors attended the affair. The couple received many gifts.

The Benners were married Dec. 23, 1913, by the late Rev. Seth Russell Downie, then pastor of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Benner was the former Ette W. Horner, daughter of good health.

COLLEGE GRAD

Continued from Page 1) search advisor to the surgeon general of the U.S. Air Forces College.

Dr. Sunderman used the occasion to sum up the goals and ambitions of the Association of Clinical Scientists. "Our association was founded on the recognition that the quality of medical care is directly related to the quality of the work emanating from the clinical laboratories. At its inception the society was confronted with a difficult challenge of devising methods that would improve the quality of analyses in the clinical laboratories of this country.

FURTHER RESEARCH

"In addition we foresaw that in expanding these efforts to improve laboratory work it was also essential to further medical research and the investigative point of view. I am proud to state that through the years our association has faced this challenge and has steered a set course with unrelenting vigor and unflinching courage."

He pointed out that at the end of World War II the Pennsylvania Association of Clinical Pathologists initiated the first evaluation survey on the accuracy of chemical procedures in clinical laboratories. "This was followed by a number of surveys undertaken by various state and national societies and the appalling results of these surveys are well known to all of the clinical scientists who are present here tonight.

"As directors of clinical laboratories, we became deeply concerned with the inferior performance of our staffs and began searching for ways and means to improve the standard of laboratory work. Our founding group initiated the first program of continuing education for clinical laboratories directly by setting up workshops in this country and abroad, by annual applied seminars and symposiums and by publications on methodology and interpretation of laboratory data.

ACCURATE RESULTS

"We have learned that in order to maintain the highest standards for the clinical laboratory, the accuracy of results and measurements must be kept under constant surveillance, and it was for this purpose that the monthly Proficiency Test Service was inaugurated."

Dr. Sunderman urged that a Clinical Standards Laboratory under the auspices of the association would help to provide trustworthy and uniform results of analyses, not only throughout this country, but throughout the world, and contribute to the improvement of medical care.

A handsomely bound, hand-illuminated book containing written testimonials from friends and colleagues throughout the world was presented by Dr. Charles L. Blumstein, president of the association, from Lima, Ohio, and Dr. Robert P. MacFate, secretary-treasurer, and chief of the division of laboratories of the Chicago Board of Health.

OTHER TRIBUTES

Others who paid tribute to Dr. Sunderman included Dr. Herbert Derman, director of laboratories of the city of Kingston, N. Y.; Dr. Earl Wert, director of laboratories of the Mobile, Alabama infirmary and co-ruler of Mobile County, and past president of the association; Dr. Edward Rose, world famous endocrinologist and professor of clinical medicine of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. John Montgomery of Jefferson Medical College who represented the Philadelphia College of Physicians at the dinner; Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Gettysburg; Dr. Frank Lynch, chief of the laboratory service of the VA Hospital, Coatesville, and past president of the Pennsylvania Clinical Pathology Society.

LACERATES THUMB

Larry Bankert, 22, Gardners R. 1, was treated at the Carlisle Hospital dispensary Friday after he cut a thumb when he tripped and fell against a conveyor.

Michigan Group To Visit Gettysburg

Seventy-five senior citizens from southern Michigan will arrive in Gettysburg this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the first of several proposed visits.

President Johnson recently proclaimed May as Senior Citizens month. In keeping with the theme "Opportunities for Older Americans" the senior citizen travelers of southern Michigan have touched off a new program of "Traveling Opportunities" for this age group. This is a joint co-operative program of six southern Michigan city recreation departments of Ann Arbor, Garden City, Jackson, Plymouth, Trenton and Ypsilanti.

The group will be greeted by members of local Senior Citizens.

The Michigan group is also planning a trip to the Shakespearean festival of Canada in Stratford, Ontario, the New York World's Fair and Northern Michigan.

While here they will be guests at the Howard Johnson Motel.

BLOSSOM DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

the fruit belt. Traffic was backed up from the fairgrounds entrance to Arendtsville for more than 30 minutes at one period during the afternoon. The Upper Adams Jaycees, in charge of fairgrounds parking, said every available space was occupied by 3 o'clock and that cars were turned away to be parked along the road near the fairgrounds entrance.

LATE ORCHARDS BLOOM

Police were stationed at crossroads leading into the main highways in the upper areas of the county assist visitors leaving the county. Sandoe said that several busloads of visitors spent the afternoon at the fairgrounds for dinner and the crowning program after touring the blossom areas.

The crowning program included vocal selections by numerous local persons and groups, and five-year-old Michael Trostel was a highlight of the program when he sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" to the new queen.

Many orchardists held open house receptions in their homes late in the afternoon and invitations were issued to visitors to return during the week and next weekend, when the York Imperial apple orchards will be at peak of bloom. The later blooms were delayed by heavy rains and cool temperatures last week.

BISBING SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Raymond Bisbing, 56, who died Wednesday at his home on Hanover St. were held Saturday afternoon from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. Robert A. MacAskill officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were Julian Estep, Leroy Mayhall, Arthur Bair and Holbert Riley of the gas company; William Dillman, of the Moose, and Charles Kerrigan of the Gettysburg Fire Department.

RILEY SERVICES TODAY

Funeral services for Leo C. Riley, 73, Gettysburg R. 6, who died Friday at the Warner Hospital were held this morning with a Requiem Mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at which

ALSTON WILL HANDLE "JEEP"

Alston Motors, Inc., has been franchised by Kaiser Jeep Sales Corporation to handle the famed "Jeep" family of vehicles and approved special equipment.

Signing of the franchise was announced today by George L. Alston, president of the new dealership, who said his firm will market the full line of "Jeep" vehicles and equipment in this area. The dealership also will offer complete parts and service facilities for the famed "go-anywhere" vehicles.

George L. Alston is president of the dealership, located at 29 N. Washington St.

The "Jeep" line of vehicles is designed to serve a wide range of purposes from six-passenger family service to the roughest kind of off-the-road hauling with gross vehicle weights up to 8,600 pounds.

Newest in the expanding line of "Jeep" vehicles are the all-new Wagoneer station wagons and Gladiator truck series.

Both models offer advanced styling, driver comfort and improved roadability while retaining traditional "Jeep" ruggedness and versatility.

Alston mechanics will attend a "Jeep" service school in the early future to "brush up" on servicing the new vehicle.

The mechanics are Charles Brown, Raymond Ross, Merville Zinn, William Orner and Whity Holsopple.

LEINART SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for John C. Leinart, 78, East Berlin, who died Thursday in the Hanover Hospital, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mumert's Meeting House, near East Berlin, and burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. The Rev. Bruce Anderson officiated. The bearers were William Bosserman, John Nickew, Mervin D. Benner, Glenn Boyer, Charles Nell and Raymond Miller.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER (AP) — (USDA) Cattle 2,000. Good and choice slaughter steers 21.90-22.50; utility and high yielding cutter cows 15.25-16.25; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-20.00.

Calves 200. Choice vealers 35.00-38.00; good 31.00-35.00. Hogs 1,200. Barrows and gilts 16.00-16.50.

Sheep 300. Spring slaughter lambs 27.00-30.00.

HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admissions: Chuck H. Hall, Littlestown; Frederick E. Dunham, Gettysburg R. 5. Discharge: Mrs. Clyde E. Sterner, McSherrystown.

LIONS TO MEET

Gettysburg Lions will meet this evening at 6 o'clock at the Varsity Diner when Malcolm Henderson will present a program of Scottish songs. A meeting of the board of directors will follow the meeting.

Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Kealy officiated. Interment in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Raymond Sanders, Maurice Felix Jr., Bernard V. Miller, Dr. Joseph H. Riley, J. Francis Riley and George Pecher.

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(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday

Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

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Nonpartisan in politics
Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg as second class matter
under the Act of March 3, 1879

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Single Copy (By Carrier) 5 Cents
One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Ladies Aid Society for the Christian Commission has been fully organized. The following committee has been appointed and meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mrs. T. D. Carson's. We hope to see every one who feels an interest in the welfare of our brave soldiers. Mrs. James Fahnestock, president, Mrs. R. G. McCreary, vice president, Mrs. T. D. Carson, treasurer, Mrs. S. F. Reed, secretary. Managers, Mrs. H. L. Baugher, Mrs. C. F. Shaffer, Mrs. A. Essick, Mrs. C. P. Krauth, Mrs. J. L. Schick, Miss Anne Danner, Mrs. Woodburn, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mrs. M. L. Stoeber, Mrs. F. A. Muhlberg, Mrs. S. S. Schmucker.

Railroad Sold: The Littlestown Railroad was sold at public outcry on Thursday last, at \$25,100 — purchased by Ephraim Myers, in trust for the first and second mortgage bondholders and the Hanover Branch Railroad Company. As soon as the conveyance is completed, a new corporation will be organized.

The Removal Of The State Capital: The question of removing the seat of Government from Harrisburg to Philadelphia was finally disposed of yesterday by a vote of nineteen years to seventy-one days.

Public Sale Of Condemned Horses: The War Department Cavalry Bureau, Office of Chief Quarter-Master will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at Gettysburg, Pa., Monday, May 9, one hundred horses which have been condemned as unfit for the cavalry service of the United States Army. For road and farm purposes many good bargains may be had. Horses will be sold singly. Terms, cash in United States Treasury Notes.

The reinforcements for General Lee from South Carolina and Georgia are rapidly reaching him. General Beauregard passed through Wilmington with a large force on Thursday last. All the troops in Augusta had left for Richmond. General Longstreet is ascertained to be at Charlottesville, Va., where he holds his army as reserve to General Lee. General Butler, it is reported, telegraphs the President that the rebels are abandoning North Carolina and concentrating their forces with those of Lee for the defence of Virginia.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Harrisburg Telegraph says the commissioners are making elaborate preparations for Pennsylvania Day at Gettysburg. A bill appropriating \$50,000 has passed the Legislature and this money will be largely used in transporting old soldiers to the historic field. It will be a great occasion. All the monuments erected by the State will be formally dedicated.

The corner stone of Bruns Memorial Chapel will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on the afternoon of May 16. Gov. Beaver, Hon. Wayne MacVeagh and Charles Emory Smith will deliver addresses.

Elias Roth at New Oxford has secured the contract to build the new Lutheran Church at Abbotstown.

The first of May used to be the time to "go a-Maying," when the lads and lassies clad in summer attire went to the woods, crowned a Queen of May,

Today's Talk**LAW**

There is nothing more sacred in a country, outside its actual freedom, than its just laws. I say just laws, for there are many that are not just. Such as the latter should be repealed. To leave such laws upon the statute books is to insult the good laws.

But so long as laws are laws they should be strictly enforced. To disregard a law, because you do not believe in it, is to be disloyal to the land you love, and for which brave men have sacrificed their lives to keep free. Over 125 years ago, Abraham Lincoln gave a speech before the Young Men's Lyceum of Springfield, Illinois — January 27, 1837, to be exact.

Said Lincoln: "Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty." Laws are always made for the many — that is, to protect the many, not the few. Otherwise such laws would be bad ones and should be repealed.

Most people are law-abiding. If they weren't we would have trouble in our laps all the time. But a great free nation cannot long remain free with disregard for its laws practiced by evil bidders into its law-abiding fabric. A healthy obedience to law is what makes a nation strong and its people happy in its freedom.

Beyond a noble respect for law in itself should be the respect that we all owe to the administering of the law. There is no place in a democracy where more justice should be found than in our courts of law — where the judges sit, from the lowest to the highest. It is to these men that the humblest citizen may come — and expect — as well as get, justice.

The appointment of some judges is a wise procedure, but it is all too often abused by the selection of political stooges in place of the ablest possible lawyers. The political appointee is certainly a strong character who can forget his political benefactor!

So long as we live in a very imperfect world, however, let us strive to make it a better one, and there is no better way than to respect all law, and every court of law.

Tomorrow's subject: "The Simple Arts"

Protected, 1964, by The George Matthews Adams Service

Just Folks**AN APPLE TREE**

The elm is stately and dignified,
And the maple tree is fair.
The poplar stands at the country's
Like a sentinel stationed there.

The oak is patient and calm and strong
Like men we can all recall,
But it seems to me that the apple tree
Is the friendliest tree of all.

The chestnut tree of our boyhood days
Was one that we romped about,
But the cold, hard pavement a city lays
They tell me has crowded it out.

The cedar is fussy and asks for care,
And the pine grows straight and tall,
But an apple tree, wherever it be,
Seems the friendliest tree of all.

The weeping willow droops over the land
Where a brooklet seaward runs,
And in groups the silver birches stand
As stately and quiet as nuns.

But from blossoming time in early May
To the harvest of the fall
It seems to me that an apple tree
Is the friendliest tree of all.

Protected, 1964, by The George Matthews Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

May 5—Sun rises 5:56; sets 7:58
Moon rises 2:48 a.m.; sets 7:59 p.m.

May 6—Sun rises 5:54; sets 7:59
Moon rises 3:17 a.m.; sets 8:00 p.m.

May 7—Sun rises 5:53; sets 8:00
Moon rises 3:49 a.m.; sets 8:01 p.m.

May 8—Sun rises 5:52; sets 8:01
Moon rises 4:19 a.m.; sets 8:02 p.m.

May 9—Sun rises 5:51; sets 8:02
Moon rises 4:48 a.m.; sets 8:03 p.m.

May 10—Sun rises 5:50; sets 8:03
Moon rises 5:20 a.m.; sets 8:04 p.m.

MOON PHASES
May 11—New moon.
May 18—First quarter.
May 26—Full moon.

danced around a Maypole and had a jolly time. On Wednesday, the 1st of May, there was a frost and the weather was cool, damp and some rain fell. Just imagine a May party on that day — the lads with linen clothes and straw hats and the lassies in white dresses, low necks and bare arms. In this climate "May Day" ought to come on the Fourth of July.

Mr. David Troxell is re-weatherboarding his house opposite Globe Inn, York Street, being the Andrew Polley house of former days. This is one of the old houses of the town. The logs are in good preservation. Only near one of the windows is any one of them "dosed." On the lower story the spaces between the logs are filled in with stone, pointed. On the upper story, the filling is of mud and stone. The house bids fair to stand for very many years.

Littlestown News**RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW HELD SUNDAY**

The Carroll-Adams Riding Club held its spring horse show Sunday afternoon and early evening on the club grounds near Littlestown. Twenty-seven classes participated. The event was aided by favorable weather and lasted over eight hours. This was the largest show, entries and spectators, since the inception of the club.

Results follow:
Class 1, lead line pony, won by "Mickey" ridden by Terry Lee Holder; ribbons were presented to second, "Jomoco," ridden by Kathy Havermale; third, "Beauty" ridden by Betty Jo Bragunier; fourth, "Bronze Eagle" ridden by Donny Shipley; fifth, "Pepper," Desire Fritz.

Class 2, warmup jump, first place, "Curley," ridden by Jackie Stonesifer who received a cash prize; second, "Sparky," Eddie Baile; third, "Mr. X," Beverly Abbott; fourth, "Gray Dawn," Gilbert Abbott.

Class 3, western pleasure horse, first place, "Miss Ginger," ridden by Bob Whitmore who received a trophy; second, "Ora Bonita," ridden by Mary Ann Clapsaddle; third, "Blaze," Judy Blurbauwe; fourth, "Tom Wrangler," ridden by Donald Rhaten; ribbon, Class 4, roadster pony, first, "Westridge Creation," ridden by Harry Bingley; trophy, second, "Little Red Flyer," Earl Mumma; third, "Gay Red," Belle, Burnell Bohn; fourth, "Shawn," Gerald Hartlaub.

Class 5, open walking horse, "Agains Duchess," Bruce Long, won a trophy; second, "Son Dust Defender," E. J. Mumma Jr.; ribbon; third, "Mister Sunshine," John Needy; ribbon; fourth, "Suns Firecracker," ridden by Harry Burns; ribbon.

Class 6, three-gaited horse, "Delightfully Different," ridden by Harry Bingley, received a trophy; second, "Up Front," Tammy Howard; third, "Clipper's Melody," Ray Butts; fourth, "Secret Affair," Phyllis Zubor.

Class 7, cash prizes were awarded to first, "High Rider," ridden by George Gross Nickles, and "Gray Dawn," Gilbert Abbott; second, "Ed," Sterling Miller; third, "Prince," Stanley Miller; fourth, "Golden Major," Roland Miller, and "Honey Girl," Charmaine Farnham.

FIVE-GAITED CLASS

Class 8, five-gaited horse, trophy and four ribbons awarded to first, "Delightfully Different," Harry Brinkley; second, "Royal Amber," John Needy; third, "Sparkling Highball," Marguerite Dunlap; fourth, "Scotland's Little Man," Walter Jacobs.

Class 9, two divisions, A and C. Trophy and four ribbons awarded in each division. A, first, "Pepper," Donald Showers; second, "Diablo," Rod Saboury; third, "Rusty," Carolyn Albright; fourth, "Spooky," Susan Grossnickle. Division C, first, "Babe," Jackie Stonesifer; second, "Crick-et," Beverly Abbott; third, "Lady Amber," Bruce Fritz; fourth, "Blaze," Bruce Fritz.

Class 10, open stock horse, trophy and four ribbons awarded to first, Miss Pet, Donald Rhoten; second, "Miss Ginger," Bob Whitmore; third, "Sun Queen," Rick Gulusha; fourth, "Tony," Yates Murphy.

Class 11, plantation pleasure horse, trophy and four ribbons awarded to first, "Eddie," Gary Walters; second, "Peck's Bad Boy," Pam Valentine; third, "White Cloud," Melvin DeGroot; fourth, "Little Joan," Terry Baltzley.

Class 12, hunter hack, cash awards and four ribbons to first, "Mr. X," Beverly Abbott; second, "Billy-Hi," Joan Schmidt; third, "Virginia Dare," Carole Hohman; fourth, "Rusty," Carole Hohman.

Class 13, western parade, trophy and four ribbons to first, "Apache Chief," Darlene Hess; second, "Golden Pride," Chuck Forrester; third, "Golden Major," Roland Miller; fourth, "Dusty," Steve Smith.

Class 14, pony pet (driving), trophy and four ribbons, first, "Mickey," Stanley Wilkinson; second, "Buddy Boy," Monica Wynn; third, "Gay Red's Golden Dawn," Brenda Bohn; fourth, "Delmont's Golden Moon Glow," Richard Graybill.

Class 15, barrel race, trophy and four ribbons, first, "Rusty," Herbert Sterner Jr.; second, "Tony," Yates Murphy; third, "Flash," James Frank; fourth, "Rebel," Kenny McQuay.

Class 16, knock down and out, three cash prizes and four ribbons, first, "Mr. X," Beverly Abbott; second, "Sugar Foot," Charlie Buchman; third, "Topper," Dickie Fritz; fourth, "Grey Dawn," Gilbert Abbott.

Class 17, pole bending, trophy and four ribbons, first, "Flash," James Frank; second, "Rebel," Kenny McQuay; third, "Dusty," Steve Smith; fourth, "Beauty," Dottie Butler.

Class 18, pleasure horse, trophy and four ribbons, first, "Virginia Gentleman," Phyllis Tubor; second, "Pepe," Lee Miller; third, "Garastane Jewel," Terry Baltzley; fourth, "Ringo," Gail Hen-

Deadline Here On M-D Banquet

Today is the deadline for making reservations to attend the annual mother and daughter banquet of Centenary Methodist Church. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Helen Gregg or Mrs. Mary Byers. The banquet will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in St. James' United Church of Christ parish hall, along the Harney Rd. The program is in charge of Mrs. Lois Sells, Mrs. Catherine Mayers and Mrs. Estella Furlow.

Centenary Choir will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Those desiring to place baskets in honor or in memory of their mother acknowledged in the bulletin for Mother's Day notify the pastor, the Rev. William R. Jones, before Thursday morning. The membership class will meet and have music rehearsal on Friday at 7 p.m.

Luther Brown and Andrew Gregg were senior ushers and Dennis Musselman and Richard Harner were junior ushers at the Sunday worship service in Centenary Church. Lewis Allen Waltz was acolyte. The choir sang an anthem, "Come Thou Almighty King," Ellis, with Mrs. Estella E. Furlow as organist. The Rev. Mr. Jones delivered a sermon on the subject "To Each Among Us—A Share" taken from the text Genesis 1:28 and Psalm 24:1. The altar flowers were placed in honor of the birthday of Earl Randall Gregg by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Gregg and sister, Yada.

34 AT BANQUET

Thirty-six persons, members of the Frogtown Homemakers and their guests, attended the annual banquet held Saturday evening in St. James' United Church of Christ parish hall, along the Harney Rd. A skit was presented by the following: Mrs. Charles W. Slusser, Mrs. Jay Waybright and Mrs. C. Aaron Rohrbach, Littlestown R. D.; Mrs. John Trostle, Mrs. Wilbur Danner and Mrs. Irvin Conover, Gettysburg R. D. A social hour concluded the evening. The homemakers will not meet again until September.

Class 19, amateur walking horse, trophy and four ribbons, first, "Princess Pat's Return," Bruce Long; second, "Midnight Sunrise," Earl John Maitland Jr.; third, "White Cloud," Malvin DeGroot; fourth, "Scarlet Sun," Carole Ellicker.

Class 20, saddle pony, trophy and four ribbons, first, "Mickey," Cheryl Farmer; second, "Beauty," Gary Walters; third, "Susie," Nicky Albion; fourth, "Rusty," Carolyn Albright.

Class 21, break and out, trophy and four ribbons, first, "Mr. O'Malley," Nancy Heltzel; second, "Co-Pilot," Carolyn Case; third, "Virginia Gentleman," Phyllis Tubor; fourth, "The Sugarfoot," Pat Castle.

Class 22, working hunter, three cash prizes and four ribbons, first, "Mr. X," Beverly Abbott; second, "Midnight's Lady," Barbara Frazer; third, "Midnight," Gilbert Abbott; fourth, "Virginia Dare," Dottie Hohman.

Class 23, three-gaited stake three cash awards, first, "Lieutenant Commander," Joanne Scranton; second, "Clipper's Melody," Harry Bingley; third, "Up Front," Tammy Howard.

Class 24, five-gaited stake, three cash awards and four ribbons, first, "Delightfully Different," Harry Brinkley; second, "Royal Amber," John Needy; third, "Irland's Highland King," John Jones; fourth, "Sparkling Highball," Margaret Dunlap.

Class 25, 4-H pleasure, trophy and four ribbons, first, "Garastane Jewel," Terry Baltzley; second, "Susie," Nicky Albion; third, "Go Pilot," Carolyn Case; fourth, "Miss Easter," Beverly Abbott.

Class 26, walking horse stake, three cash prizes and four ribbons, first, "Sure To Go," Connie Sterner; second, "Sun Sunshine," John Needy; third, "Sun Dusty Defender," Earl Mumma Jr.; fourth, "Talk of the Town," Art Matthews.

Class 27, jumper stake, three cash prizes and four ribbons, first, "Mr. X," Beverly Abbott; second, "Gray On," Gilbert Abbott; third, "Little Jo," Charles Buchman; fourth, "Curley Kiss and Tell," Jackie Stonesifer.

A pony cake walk and a horse cake walk were held as added attractions and six prizes were given. Special awards of the day were a pony received by Doris J. Stull, Westminster; broiler, Maurice Kline, Smithsburg, Md., and a percolator, Richard Klinedinst, Hanover R. I.

Allenberry May 4 thru May 16
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Boiling Springs, Pa.

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MATINEES: WED. & SAT. AT 2 P.M.
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Rogation Sunday Is Celebrated

In recognition of Rogation Sunday, seed and soil was blessed during the worship service in Redeemer's United Church of Christ on Sunday. In keeping with Christian Family Week, the Rev. Glenn K. Flinchbaugh delivered the sermon on the subject "The Ministry of Parents." He read the scriptures from Ephesians. The Senior Choir sang the anthem "Lead Us, Heavenly Father," Lorenz, with Mrs. George A. Stonesifer at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Rittase, 523 Prince St., were received into membership by letter of transfer from St. Luke's United Church of Christ, near White Hall.

Redeemer's consistory will hold its May session at the church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Cherub Choir will rehearse on Thursday at 6 p.m. to be followed with the Junior Choir at 6:30 p.m. and Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

TO BUILD NEW PARSONAGE

The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church voted in favor of purchasing a parsonage site and building a new parsonage, at a special meeting following the Sunday morning worship service. As proposed by council the site is on the north side of Glenwyn Dr. directly north of the Benjamin B. LeFevre E. King St. property. H. Dean Stover, council vice president, presided at the brief congregational meeting. The matter will be discussed further at the council meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the church.

The Rev. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, a former president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, was the guest speaker in the Adult, Senior High and Junior High Departments of St. Paul's Sunday School Sunday. His address concerned the development of Christianity.

The Rev. Graham T. Rinehart, pastor, delivered a sermon on the subject "Carry-over Christianity" and read the scripture from Isaiah, James and John. An anthem was sung by the Senior Choir with Mrs. Karl P. Bankert at the organ. The altar flowers were placed by the Starr Bible Class in memory of members who passed away within the past five years: Mrs. John Kindig, Mrs. Annie Pfeffer, Mrs. Alveta Feser, Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz, Mrs. George DeGroot, Mrs. Belle Stover and Mrs. Edna C. Fortney.

"Operation Dustmop," housecleaning at the York Lutheran Home, will be conducted on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Milton Harner. The first-year catechetical class will meet at 3:40 p.m. Thursday; second-year catechetical class at 6:30 p.m.; Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m., Ascension Day Holy Communion service; 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30 p.m., annual mother and daughter banquet in the church social hall when the meal will be served by the Young Men's Class and the program will be in charge of the Loyalty Class.

KUMP SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene C. (Wildasin) Kump, 52, widow of Charles S. Kump, near Silver Run, who died on Friday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimes, Rowe Rd., New Windsor, Md., were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, near Taneytown. The Rev. Warren M. Ebbach, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Stoner Fleagle, Charles Little, Luther Foglesong, Theron Myers, Dennis Myers and William Eyer. Arrangements were in charge of Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown.

ACCEPTS SORORITY BID

Miss Robin Thomas, a Freshman at Lock Haven State College, was initiated into the sisterhood of the Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national social sorority, on April 25. She accepted the bid from the sorority on February 14. Miss Thomas is a health and physical education major. A 1963 graduate of Littlestown High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Lemmon, Prince St., Littlestown.

CROSS KEYS DRIVE-IN

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

NATALIE WOOD

STEVE McQUEEN

Love with the Proper Stranger

and

"HOOTENANNY HOOT"

With Penny Breck

SEED AND SOIL ARE BLESSED

A service of blessing of seed and soil took place during the Sunday worship in St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev. William C. Karns, pastor, presented a sermon on the subject "Stewards of God's Earth." He read the epistle lesson from James 1:22-27 and the gospel lesson from John 16:23-30. The Senior Choir sang an anthem accompanied by Mrs. Jay D. Baschior. Kenneth Eyer, Walter Yingling, Wallace Gullikson and Kenneth Shanbrook served as ushers. The altar flowers were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bortner.

Tickets for the annual mother and daughter banquet are available from Mrs. Edgar E. Yealy or Mrs. Albert M. Starnier and should be gotten by Wednesday. The banquet will be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the church social hall. The meal will be served by the Brotherhood and all the men of the church are invited to assist. The program will be in charge of the Ever Willing Class.

Sunday School teachers will have a coaching conference on Wednesday, May 13, at 7:15 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Hanover. Instructions will be given on how to use the new material of the Lutheran Church, which will be inaugurated in September. Teachers and assistants working with age groups above Second Grade are urged to attend.

Mrs. Walter Yingling will be leader at the May meeting of the Lutheran Church Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church; Miss Evelyn Asper and Mrs. Edgar A. Wolfe will be hostesses. The church council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Senior Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Daily Masses Are Listed For Catholics

The Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, announced at the Masses Sunday morning that daily Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 a.m. in the church.

Masses on Thursday, which is Ascension Day will be at 5:30 a.m., 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard at 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in preparation for Ascension Day. Holy Communion will be distributed outside of Mass Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:15 a.m. Mass will be at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the convent.

It was announced that the annual seminary collection will be received May 17. The parish council of Catholic Women will hold a food sale Friday, May 8, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Alpha Fire Company hall, E. King St. Members of the parish who have not been contacted and desire to donate should bring the contribution to the fire hall after 1 p.m. Friday.

Bowlers Hold Awards Dinner

The annual banquet and business meeting of the Upper Adams Merchants Bowling League was held recently at the Cashtown community hall.

Team trophies were given the following: First place, Arentsville Garage; second, Walter and Lady Texaco; third, Hoak Tile Co. Individual trophies were given to the members of the winning team, Donald Bower, John Gunn, Charles Plank, Gerald Keller and Kenneth Drivley.

Other trophies were presented to Denzel Sanders, high average, 176; Franchot Strickhouse, high game, 267; Edwin Klinefelter, high series, 632. John Miller tied with Strickhouse for high game but waived a trophy in preference for cash.

Klinefelter was also presented a desk set by the Adams County Bowling Association for a high game of 258. The ABC buckle was given to Allen Cline who improved his average by 10 pins.

Harry McDannell, retiring president, presided.

The following officers were elected for next season: President, Robert Kuck; vice president, Edwin Klinefelter; Stanley Cline, secretary-treasurer.

TIGER CUB STOLEN

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Police are looking for a "tigher-naper." A nine-week-old tiger cub was stolen from the Grant Park Zoo in Atlanta over the weekend.

Caledonia
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Always \$1.00 a Car
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Action - Drama
"The Prize"
Paul Newman
Eiko Sommer
Edward G. Robinson
Color
— Also —

"The Hunting"
Julie Harris
Claire Bloom
(Shown First)
Cartoon
Show Starts at Dark

Littlestown News Briefs

The Alpha firemen will further plans for building an addition to the engine house and for the annual summer carnival at the May meeting of the company on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the engine house. The evening's social committee comprises James Collins, Richard B. Hartlaub and J. Marvin Roberts.

Results of the recent community attitude survey conducted by the Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce will be presented at the dinner meeting of the local Rotarians at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday at Schottie's Hotel. The program is in charge of the fellowship and attendance committee, composed of Clyde W. Crouse, chairman, Nevada A. Crouse, Richard A. Little Sr., James L. Rhoades, Charles W. Slusser and Malcolm B. Tebbbs.

Mrs. George E. Sentz, Mrs. George L. Sentz and Mrs. Donald Sentz will serve as hostesses at the May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James' United Church of Christ, along the Harney Rd. at the church on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The May session of the consistory of St. James' Church will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the church.

Prof. and Mrs. George Matheysse and Mrs. Elizabeth Grau, Ithaca, N. Y., spent the past weekend as house guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, Lumber St.

Trophies will be awarded and new officers will be elected at the annual banquet of the Women's Bowling League Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Bankert's Restaurant, N. Queen St. Committees for the event include: Banquet, Mrs. Wilma Gouker, chairman, Mrs. Roberta Pettijohn and Mrs. Barbara Sentz; program, Mrs. Lorraine Gerrick, chairman, Mrs. Suzanne Busbey, Mrs. Betty Hull and Mrs. Leah Hawk; trophies, Miss Florence Reaver, chairman, Mrs. Patricia Harbaugh and Mrs. Bonnie Strine.

Mrs. Charles A. Hofe, 121 E. King St., has returned home after being a guest for several months at the Pape Convalescent Home, near Gettysburg.

The board of directors of the Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the chapter room of the Community Center.

Firemen extended a fire truck ladder over the edge of the gorge and used the last rung as a support for a rope to lower five rescuers, one at a time, into the chasm.

Thompson Takes Lincoln Feature

Frankie Thompson, Shrewsbury, driving an F. I. Buick, won the S-M main event at the Lincoln Speedway Saturday night.

Taking the lead from Bobby Abel on the 12th lap, Thompson led to the checkered flag. Ed Zircle took the lead at the start and relinquishing it to Abel on the eighth lap. Gene Gooding, recovering from an earlier spin-out, finished third with Clem Lamaster taking fourth.

Ed Zircle won the first S-M heat, Gene Gooding took the second S-M prelim. Clem Lamaster thrilled the fans in winning a tight duel with Bobby Abel to win the third S-M heat. Bob Ballantine, Baltimore, won the consolation event.

The 20-lap late model feature required nine restarts. Spins, spills and mechanical troubles sidelined half of the 20-car field. Frank Constanten prevailed to cop the win. Chuck Hanson and Junior Eckert took place and show positions.

Zoo Superintendent Johnny Dilbeck fears it will die from pneumonia or lack of proper feeding.

A sister to the bottle-fed cub was left behind.

Gettysburg FRIDAY MAY 8
One Day Only

FUN FOR THE FAMILY!

SELLS AND GRAY BRING CIRCUS

Performances at 4 and 8 p.m.
Doors Open 1 Hour Earlier
Adults \$1.50
Children \$1.00
Reserve Seats 50c Extra
Show on Goldsmith Lot
Next to Rec-Park Diner
Sponsored by
VFW POST 15 HOME

SPORTS

Lehigh's Nine-Run Frame Defeats Bullets 10-5 In Middle Atlantic Contest

A nine-run fourth inning by the Engineers of Lehigh has almost blasted the Gettysburg College baseball team out of the running for the Middle Atlantic Conference title as the Bullets dropped a 10-5 verdict to the Bethlehem foe Saturday afternoon in Bethlehem before a large crowd.

Captain Ben Rushong, a fire ball right-hander, turned the trick on the Bullets after his teammates produced the come-from-behind runs. Rushong, in completing his fourth straight game, three of them winners, struck out 13 batters, walked but three and allowed seven hits, all coming in the first four frames.

Rushong helped his own cause in the big fourth. With one run already in, none out and the bases loaded, the little pitcher banged a double off the right field fence scoring two runners. An infield error allowed another run and Rushong to score and knot the count at 5-5. At this point there was still but one out. After John DeNoia singled up the middle loading the bases again, catcher Jim Callahan delivered the blow that broke the camel's back. Callahan blasted the second pitch far over the right field screen clearing the sacks and sending Lehigh to a 9-5 lead. Coach Gene Hummel then lifted starter Bill Forester in favor of sophomore "By" Crammer, who retired the side on six pitches, including a strikeout.

ALLEN HOMERS
Gettysburg looked as if it might have an easy time as it produced four runs in the top of the third frame. With one out, Tom Petrone got on via an infield error. Roy Allen, a sophomore first baseman who was playing left field, then uncorked an 8-1 pitch 325 feet over the right-center field fence. Frank Wolfgang, Ken Snyder and Pete Wolynec followed with singles driving in two more runs. The Bullets added another run in the fourth when Allen singled, stole second, went to third on a ground ball and scored on an infield miscue.

One of the deciding factors in the game came on Allen's steal of second base. Allen twisted his ankle going into the base shallow and was unable to continue playing after he scored. His bat has proven to be an important factor in the last few outings.

Forester, Gettysburg's tough work horse of the mound crew, lost his first game in three decisions. Crammer exhibited fine form and proved to the Bullets staff that he can handle any pitching assignment throughout the remainder of the year. Crammer struck out six men, walked but one and allowed three scattered hits in his four and two-thirds frames.

Allen, Wolfgang and Snyder paced the Bullet attack with a pair of hits each. Vitale, Callahan and Les Kish led the Engineers with the same number of blows.

FACE BLUE JAYS
Gettysburg will attempt to get things rolling again by meeting Elizabethtown this afternoon on the Blue Jays' diamond. Gettysburg is 2-3 on the season and 2-2 in the MAC. Lehigh is now sporting a 5-3 overall record and is undefeated in three league games.

WALE'S IS WINNER
—Milford Wales of Fawn Grove won the 25-lap feature race for modified stock cars Sunday at the Susquehanna Speedway.

Wales' winning time was 8:59.9, which brought him home about 75 yards ahead of Dick Tobias of Lebanon.

Charlie Weirman of Stewartstown won his third victory in the 20-lap feature for semi-late modified stock cars. There was no winning time because of re-starts.

BELOIT, Wis.—Dyrol Burleson, Oregon, won the Beloit College Relays mile run in 4:01.5.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC University Division

	W	L	Pct.
Lehigh	3	0	1.000
Delaware	3	1	.750
Temple	2	1	.667
LaSalle	3	2	.600
Gettysburg	2	2	.500
Bucknell	2	2	.500
Lafayette	1	4	.200
St. Joseph's	0	4	.000

Saturday's Scores

Lehigh 10; Gettysburg 5.
Delaware 6; Lafayette 3.

Today's Game

Lafayette at Temple.

Wednesday's Games

Bucknell at Gettysburg.
Delaware at St. Joseph's.

BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	8	4	.667	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	1
Detroit	8	7	.533	1½
Minnesota	9	8	.529	1½
Baltimore	7	7	.500	2
New York	6	6	.500	2
Washington	8	10	.444	3
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	3
Boston	6	8	.429	3
Kansas City	6	8	.429	3

Saturday's Results

Washington 5, New York 4, 10 innings.
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4, 13 innings.

Today's Games

Chicago 3, Boston 0.
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1.
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3, 11 innings.

Sunday's Results

New York 4-5, Washington 0-6.
Chicago 3-2, Los Angeles 2-3.
Baltimore 6-0, Cleveland 2-6.
Kansas City 7-8, Minnesota 4-7.
Boston 11, Detroit 7.

Today's Games

Washington at Baltimore, N.
Cleveland at Boston, N.
Minnesota at Chicago, N.
Los Angeles at Kansas City, N.

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston.
Los Angeles at Kansas City, N.
Washington at Baltimore, N.
Detroit at New York, N.

Only games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadephia	10	4	.714	—
San Fran.	10	4	.714	—
Milwaukee	10	6	.625	1
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	2
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	2½
St. Louis	9	8	.529	2½
Chicago	6	8	.429	4
Houston	8	11	.421	4½
Los Angeles	7	12	.368	5½
New York	3	13	.188	8

Saturday's Results

New York 3, Cincinnati 0.
Milwaukee 11, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4, N.
Chicago 9, Houston 0, N.
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4, 12 innings, N.

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 6-6, New York 5-3.
Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0.
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 3.

Today's Games

Houston 12, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 8.

Today's Games

Houston at San Francisco.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N.
New York at Milwaukee, N.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N.

Only games scheduled

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New York at Milwaukee, N.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N.

Money Winners In Golf Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Money winners in the \$65,000 Tournament of Champions included:

Jack Nicklaus, \$12,000	68-73-65-73—279
Al Geiberger, \$6,000	70-75-67-69—281
Doug Sanders, \$6,000	71-73-71-66—281
Don Fairfield, \$3,020	72-72-67-71—282
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$3,020	69-70-70-73—282
Julius Boros, \$3,020	72-76-66-68—282
Tommy Jacobs, \$3,020	70-75-68-69—282
Paul Harney, \$3,020	72-71-70-69—282
Arnold Palmer, \$1,850	72-72-70-70—284
Art Wall Jr., \$1,850	72-73-70-70—285
Gary Player, \$1,850	71-71-70-73—285

NICKLAUS WINS TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Golf star Jack Nicklaus is no shiek but he must love the desert.

Nicklaus, heading today with his fellow pros to the \$75,000 Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, has extracted \$38,000 in one year from Las Vegas tournaments.

He scored his second straight victory Sunday in the \$65,000 Tournament of Champions. It was worth \$12,000. His 1963 triumph brought \$13,000, and last fall his first place in the Sahara Invitational earned \$13,000.

Nicklaus' victory Sunday "was no walk in as it was a year ago. "The way I finished, some one else should have won the tournament," said Jack. He referred to his last round 73 for a 72-hole score of 279, which was six more shots than he required in the 1963 event.

42-FOOT PUTT
Nicklaus closed out the affair in romantic fashion, however. Needing only a par 4 on the 18th green to win, he sank a 42-foot putt for a birdie and a winning margin of two strokes.

Tied for second were Al Geiberger, who could well have won the tourney, and Doug Sanders. Each got \$6,000.

U.S. Open Champion Julius Boros, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Tommy Jacobs, Don Fairfield and Paul Harney tied at 282, and Arnold Palmer, with pairs of 72s and 70s, finished with 284.

Nicklaus started out three strokes in front of the field. At one point he was five shots ahead.

SHENANDOAH

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES
FIRST—1400, mid special weights.

2 Y.O. 3½ f.
Carmen Aum 117 A Little Nip 117
Sea Doctor 117 Cover Page 120
Tiger's Hope 117 Hot Weather 117
Roman's Joy 120 Our Rocker 120
SECOND—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 4 Y.O. & up, 3½ f.

Moco Yardley 116 Fast Pow'Wow 111
Beau Ace 116 Deane 109
Sunward 109 Tan's Bird 114
Bachelor Due 114 Roman Miracle 111
To Do War 114 Relic Town 119
THIRD—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 3 Y.O. & up, 3½ f.

Last Edition 109 CChugwater 109
Bush Beer 109 Gal 106
Lambert Bee 109 A Welcome 109
aOcupy's 109 Baby 109
Chance 109 Masters Glory 109
Johnson Girl 109 Bruttia 115
a—Walnut Grove Stable and Melvin P. Blackburn entry.

4—James S. Johnson and George J. Ruch entry.

FOURTH—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 3 Y.O. & up, 3½ f.

5½ f.
Scotty 114 Watson Special 114
Carrie Boy 114 River Goddess 114
Evelyn C. 109 Shenandoah 109
Mona Lee 117
Sally Sniff 109

FIFTH—\$1200, clmg. \$1250, 4 Y.O. & up, 3½ f.

114 Peach Pie 115
Tammo 117 Fire For Fun 114
Straight Laced 109 Dizzy Boy 114
High Promise 114 Partisan 109
Sally Eve 114 Denton 114
Gordon 114

SIXTH—\$1500, start. allow., 3 Y.O. & up, 3½ f.

115 Dean W. 114
Bengali 115 Pismo 112
College Beau 109 West Mont 117
Happy Lee 117
SEVENTH—\$1300, clmg. \$1650, F & M 4 Y.O. & up 6 f.

Valley Revere 115 Dear An 117
Gen Nancy 107 Foolish 117
Carla 112 Early Route 112
Cindy Rock 115 Teasack 112
Ginchee 112 Merry Midas 115
EIGHTH—\$1300, start. allow., 4 Y.O. & up, 5½ f.

122 Hank's Girl 114
Black Blazer 111 Pat's Brother 119
Happy Lee 117
Tom Johnny 115 Trojan Maid 109
Capum John 114 Easter Candy 116
NINTH—\$1500, clmg. \$2000-1800, 4 Y.O. & up, 5½ f.

Our Family 105 Kings Emblem 113
Rhine Wine 113 Personal 115
No Bid 115 Regards 115
Disk Ruler 115 Conquer 115
Mishow 105

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA — Chosei Yoshino, 111½, Japan, knocked out Hector Criollo, 111½, Venezuela, 9.

BURNEYVILLE, Okla.—Pete Brown came in with a 70-lb round and a 72-hole total of 280 for the title in the \$20,000 Waco Turner Open Tournament.

PINEHURST, N.C. — Dale Morey beat Billy Joe Patton 3 and 2 in the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tourney, breaking Patton's 19-match winning spring.

HANK FISCHER BEATS PHILS; GIANT WIN BRINGS TIE

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Shove over Warren Spahn. You may not be the Milwaukee Braves' only pitcher after all. Perched in third place in the National League standings, Manager Bobby Bragan's club today can look back on three complete game pitching victories in the last four starts.

Sunday's 1-0 two-hit masterpiece by Hank Fischer against the Phillies followed Bob Sadowski's five-hitter against Philadelphia and Tony Cloninger's one-hitter against the Pirates.

FISCHER'S VICTORY

The only loss in the four game stretch was charged to a 43-year-old southpaw on the staff of youngsters. Fellow named Spahn.

Fischer, sprung from the bullpen, turned in his third straight route-gone performance, retiring the last 16 batters he faced. The 24-year-old right-hander also produced the only run of the game in the second inning.

Joe Torre had doubled and moved to third on a fly ball. With two out and a 2-0 count on Dennis Menke, Phillie manager Gene Mauch ordered an intentional walk.

4-HITTER FOR MAHAFFEY

Fischer spoiled the strategy with a clean single up the middle and then made the run stand up. He had to because it was all the Braves could manage off Art Mahaffey who hurled a four-hitter yet wound up a loser.

The shutout lowered Fischer's ERA to a flashy 1.93, best on the Braves' staff. "His best pitch was control," said catcher Ed Bailey. "He was hitting his spots and he made my job easy."

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh came from behind to whip St. Louis 12-8; San Francisco topped Los Angeles 6-3; Houston beat Chicago 5-3 and Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from the New York Mets 6-5 and 6-3.

BIG GUN FOR BUCKS

Fischer surrendered singles to Tony Gonzales in the second and John Herrnstein in the fourth before shutting the door. He struck out four and walked two.

It was the first major league shutout for the \$50,000 bonus baby who signed off the Seton Hall University campus in 1959.

Willie Stargell was the big gun for the Pirates driving in five runs with a home run and a single.

Juan Marichal had a shaky start before settling down and turning in his 10th straight victory for the Giants.

10TH MAYS HOMER

Willie Mays, socked a single and his 10th homer raising his league-leading batting average to .459. Willie Davis had a two-run homer for the Dodgers.

Jim Wynn's two-run homer in the sixth carried Houston to its victory, the first for Hal (Skinny) Brown after two losses. Jim Beauchamp also homered for the Colts.

The Reds came from behind in both ends of their double victory over the Mets.

SETS RECORD IN CAR RACE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The North and South are even in the Yankee 300 series.

Fred Lorenzen, star of the Southern NASCAR circuit took the second annual stock car feature over Indianapolis Raceway Park's Road course Sunday at a record 79.127 miles an hour.

A. J. Foyt, defending champion of the Northern U.S. Auto Club, was winner of the Yankee 300 inaugural last year and in contention Sunday until his radiator burst.

Actually, Lorenzen lives in Elmhurst, Ill., and Foyt in Houston, Texas.

HARDEST RACE

Parnelli Jones, the fastest qualifier, led for 97 laps around the twisting 2½-mile course but was whipped by transmission and clutch trouble and took second money. The Torrance, Calif., driver, Indianapolis 500 winner last year, operates for USAC.

Lorenzen, who set a record for stock car drivers by winning \$110,000 last year, called Sunday's race the hardest he ever won — and he had taken five straight big ones.

Lorenzen drove a '64 Ford and Jones a '64 Mercury. All of the first five had Fords or Mercurs.

Third in a Mercury was Darel Dieringer, Charlotte, N.C.

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Mickey Wright broke a four-way tie with a 67 final round and won the Clifford Ann Creed Invitational Golf Tourney with a 214 total for 54 holes.

WINS 150-MILE RACE SUNDAY

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Jim Hall of Midland, Tex., is the drivers' champion of the Laguna Seca leg of U.S. road racing circuit.

He averaged 88 miles an hour Sunday in his Chevy Chaparral for the 150-mile, 82-lap event around the Laguna Seca 1.9-mile, nine-turn track at Ft. Ord.

Hall led early in the race but slipped to third after nine laps. He stayed in third until the 54th lap when he passed Dave MacDonald of Los Angeles, who finished second.

Bob Holbert, Warrington, Pa., was leading the pack but was forced out by mechanical troubles on the 59th lap.

MacDonald, in a Cooper Cobra, finished 18 seconds behind Hall. Third was Hall's teammate Roger Penske, Gladwyne, Pa., in another

Hope To Settle Flareup Over Minimum Age Plans For Volunteer Firemen

HARRISBURG (AP)—A proposal to establish a minimum age for volunteer firemen in Pennsylvania has touched off a controversy which the State Labor and Industry Department hopes it can resolve.

The battle centers on the state's child labor law banning employment of minors in jobs considered dangerous to "life, limb and health."

No specific mention is made of fire-fighting in the law or in the department's list of regulations governing employment of minors.

"This has been a source of confusion and misunderstanding for the past 30 years," said Mrs. Marjorie D. Tibbs, director of the Bureau of Women and Children, Hours and Wages.

SOME 12-YEARS OLD
State records show that minimum age requirements for membership in the 2,300 volunteer fire companies in Pennsylvania are, in some cases, as low as 12 years old.

Many of the companies are licensed to sell beer and liquor. Children under 18 are forbidden by law to work in any establishment involved in the sale or manufacture of alcohol.

Last March, Mrs. Tibbs and officials of the Departments of Public Instruction and Forests and Waters decided to do something about the problem.

SUGGEST AGE 17
They drew up a series of proposals fixing the minimum age for volunteer firemen at 17 and requiring at least 45 hours of training from instructors at the state fire school in Lewistown.

Although most city fire departments supported the proposals, opposition was heard from many rural companies and the state's volunteer fire associations.

Opponents based their arguments on the claim that membership in a volunteer fire company helped curb juvenile delinquency by keeping teen-agers off the streets at night and giving them responsibility.

MANY START EARLY
The rural companies contended that youngsters start to develop an interest in fire-fighting around the age of 14. On the

other hand, some city fire chiefs advocated an even higher age limit of 21.

Both sides aired their views Thursday at a 2½-hour hearing before the labor and industry department's industrial board which makes regulations governing the employment of minors.

No final decisions is expected before the board's next meeting May 21. However, Mrs. Tibbs did suggest the possibility of getting together with leaders of the various state and county fire associations to draw up a new set of recommendations based on their findings, rather than those of the department.

HELP JUVENILES

"Fire associations with well-organized and well supervised recreation centers do help in the battle against juvenile delinquency," she said.

As an example, she cited Montgomery County, which forbids fire companies to have liquor licenses and checks the grades of youngsters before certifying them as volunteer firemen.

The State Forests and Waters Department also has adopted a policy of establishing high school fire fighting crews to battle forest fires. The minimum age is 16, but the department provides extensive training, noted Mrs. Tibbs.

500 Political Captives Freed

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's military government has freed nearly 500 political prisoners and students from "protective custody" in a May Day amnesty.

Most of the political prisoners were Communists or fellow travelers arrested after peace negotiations with the Communist underground collapsed last August.

The students were picked up in riots last October which resulted in the closing of Burma's universities.

Penn State's longest basketball winning streak stretched 17 games. That came between 1924 and 1925.

REPORT REDS STRIP CUBA OF BIG MISSILES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The belief is current here that the Soviet Union may have pulled its ground-to-air rockets from Cuba, depriving Fidel Castro of the means to blast American planes from the skies over his island.

If true, there is less likelihood that the fiery dispute over surveillance flights will erupt in a clash of arms. A Soviet rocket withdrawal would go a long way toward explaining the Red prime minister's May Day assertion that Cuba is alone in her dispute with the United States.

Castro has conceded that his armed forces cannot shoot down the high-flying American planes without the Soviet rockets. Thus, when he said on May Day that "we will prevent these flights to the limits of what our weapons can do," he may have—in a veiled way—been revealing a new weapons limitation.

STARTED IN 1962

The Soviet rockets are a remnant of the 1962 arms and manpower buildup which reached crisis proportions when detected by U.S. intelligence. Soon after a showdown that October, the Russians pulled out their intermediate range ballistic missiles and began reducing their armed forces.

Two weeks ago, authorities here reported about 3,000 Russians remained on the island, but that they would soon be withdrawn, leaving in Cuban hands 24 anti-aircraft missile bases equipped with Soviet rockets. Now the word is that the missiles have been removed along with some troops, but that a large proportion of the military force remains.

Last week Washington reminded Cuba that reconnaissance flights would be continued. Castro, in turn, said the Cuban people no longer would tolerate them and Soviet Premier Khrushchev charged the flights threatened "the abyss of another war."

Romney Laughs Off Intrusion

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Although Gov. George W. Romney laughed off the incident, police today held a man who marched into Romney's office carrying a loaded pistol in his attache case and a folding knife in his pocket.

Held on a 48-hour psychiatric detainer in Ingham County Jail was Charles P. English, 37, Bogota, Colombia, formerly of Miami, Fla. Police said he has a history of mental disturbance for which he was once hospitalized.

English got one step inside Romney's inner office before State Police bodyguard Jay Kennedy, 32, grabbed him by the shoulder and yanked him back.

Police said English told them he was an FBI agent. Romney said English identified himself as a Florida politician. His driver's license lists English as a commercial aviator.

"There was no indication that he planned to harm the governor," said Lt. Raymond H. McConnell, chief of the State Police intelligence and security division.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER
CLICKETY-CLACK, ECHOING BACK. When we girls first took to stiletto heels, most of us



looked like stiltwalkers and sounded like the Anvil Chorus. Well, here we go again!

Shod now in sling-backs, feminine feet click, clack, plop and flap. This go-round, however, there is less excuse for gaucheries. As most heels are lower and have a built-in silencer, we really should be able to manage a sling-back in a graceful fashion. Shall we try?

To give a graceful performance in well-fitted sling-backs, practice these actions: As you step out, arch the ankle and lift the foot only a fraction. Keeping the knees relaxed from the hip joint. Those motions place the foot in a position form which you can lower the heel and sole very lightly, almost simultaneously. Thus you eliminate a noisy landing.

Once the heel touches the ground, immediately roll your weight through the center of your arch to the balls of your foot, and then "grip" the shoe sole with your toes. In that way the strain of your weight is taken off the ankle and so wobbling is obviated; so, ankle and so wobbles disappear.

Actually this way of walking will serve you well, whatever your footwear. It's both the natural and graceful way to perform.

CURVE FOR THE LEGLINE

If your loveliness problem is thin, shapeless legs, send for my leaflet, MORE CURVE FOR THE LEGLINE. It shows how to build up contours with spot-increasing exercise. The leaflet also includes your ideal leg measurements and tips on a graceful stance as well as flattering footwear. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ask Mental Health Work For Children

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. Scranton has been asked by Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc., to step up state activities in the prevention and diagnosis of childhood mental illness.

Pennsylvania Mental Health, a citizens group, also asked Saturday that the governor increase his current budget request for community health services.

Both requests were made after the group reported 32,700 of 388,550 school children in 17 Pennsylvania counties are emotionally disturbed.

There are 2.5 million school children in the state.

METHODISTS' CONTROVERSY IS CONTINUING

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Controversy over the race question continued on and off the floor today at the 1964 General Conference of the Methodist Church.

In the forefront was a report which endorses civil disobedience within "most carefully circumscribed limits." The report, "Christian Social Concerns" is scheduled for continued debate tonight.

Meanwhile integrationist forces moved to bring back to the floor a plan which calls for integration within the church on a voluntary and gradual basis. Integrationists want the plan strengthened.

WOULD BE TRAGIC

The "Christian Social Concerns" report was presented over the weekend by the Rev. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of Christ Church, Methodist, New York.

Part of the report said:

"In rare instances where legal recourse is unavailable for redress of grievances from law which are clearly unjust or immoral, the individual is justified in obeying God's authority rather than man's. Even then, meticulous care must be taken to prevent proliferation of civil disobedience beyond most carefully circumscribed limits."

The Rev. G. Ross Freeman of Atlanta, Ga., moved for removal of the paragraph referring to obedience to God's authority rather than man's, saying:

"It would be tragic for the news to go from this place that the Methodist Church endorses civil disobedience and, therefore, anarchy."

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL

Debate on the report Saturday followed an all-night vigil by Methodists from many parts of the country who came to Pittsburgh to protest what they said was a weak effort by the con-

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: USIA SUBSIDIES: Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., said Saturday he will seek a ruling from the General Accounting Office on the spending of U.S. Information Agency funds to subsidize secretly the production of books.

Lipscomb is a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee that heard testimony about the program. Publication of a censored transcript this week showed that, among other things, USIA had put \$14,952 into the production of an anti-Communist book being sold in the United States and abroad without disclosure of government sponsorship.

Lipscomb said the General Accounting office has ruled that USIA must confine its information activities to other countries and that on this basis the showing of some USIA-made motion pictures in the United States was stopped.

SMOKING: In the nation's capital, nearly one-fourth of the senior high school students and eight per cent of the junior high students are regular, daily cigarette smokers, it was reported Saturday.

The figures were obtained in

ference to end segregation in the church.

After the vigil, in two downtown churches, and a kneeling at the city's modernistic Civic Arena, where the conference is in session, some delegates vowed to try and force a new vote on a plan to merge the Church's Negro jurisdiction with its white conferences.

The demonstrators had been protesting the plan, saying it failed to provide speedy action.

Sunday night, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, president of the World Methodist Council, said renewal and expansion must be the objective of this year's general conference.

Acquit Farmer Of Slave Charge

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—A white farmer accused of forcing a Negro field hand into involuntary servitude has been acquitted by an all-white federal court jury.

The jury deliberated an hour and 45 minutes Friday before returning a verdict of innocent for Robert Moultrie Cook, 48.

The Johnsonville farmer had been charged with forcing Max Roy McKenzie, 44, to work on a Saturday afternoon in April 1963, in Cook's tobacco fields.

a random-sampling survey of students in public, private and parochial schools by the District of Columbia division of the American Cancer Society and the D. C. Congress of Teens for Cancer Education.

LIGHT SIDE: Republicans can keep their pennies, for the White House has never been brighter, says press secretary George Reedy.

President Johnson hasn't ordered one outside bulb turned off, said Reedy, but has "exercised some care to see that unnecessary lights inside the White House are not burning."

Johnson issued orders back in December that unneeded lights be darkened—a move that prompted some Republicans to label him "Light Bulb Johnson."

A reporter called Reedy's attention Friday to a new GOP suggestion for contributions of pennies to underwrite a brighter White House. Said Reedy: "If the Republican National Committee wishes to deal in pennies—I don't think I'll finish that thought."

YOUTH HELD IN FATAL MISHAP

HARRISBURG (AP)—A 19-year-old Steelton youth is confined in Harrisburg jail in the aftermath of a two-car collision at a city street intersection which claimed the life of one man.

Dead is Louis J. Tamasic, 32, Harrisburg.

He was killed when his auto was struck broadside by a vehicle being chased by city police.

Police said James Kozar, driver of the second auto, was charged with involuntary manslaughter; driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage and nine violations of the state motor code.

Kozar was held in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

The victim's wife, Margaret, 30, was treated at Harrisburg Hospital and released.

So were two other occupants of the Kozar auto, Robert Yin-

ger, 17, Highspire, and Michael S. Venesvich, 20, Steelton.

City police said they began chasing the Kozar vehicle when they noticed it run through a stop sign. The chase reached a speed of 75 miles per hour, they said.

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15 KILLED IN P.A. TRAFFIC OVER WEEKEND

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fifteen persons were killed in traffic accidents in Pennsylvania this weekend, including three whose cars were hit by other autos being chased by police.

In nontraffic accidents, five persons were killed, including three who died in farm mishaps.

The tabulating period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

CHILD IS VICTIM

The victims included:

Reading—Gary Lynn Remlinger, 7, of Mohnton, near Reading, died Saturday night in Reading Hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day when his bicycle collided with a car on Route 10 near the boy's home.

Watsonstown—Guy W. Young, 84, of Watsonstown, killed Saturday when struck by a train at Watsonstown, Northumberland County.

Lyons—Emily Marchetto, 59, of Allentown, injured fatally Saturday in a two-car crash near Lyons, Berks County.

TWO MORE CHILDREN

Pittsburgh—Paulette Kazimer, 14, North Braddock, killed Friday night when the car in which she was riding struck a pole in East Pittsburgh.

Fairless Hills—Michael Gillis, 7, killed Friday night when he was struck by a car while chasing a ball into the street.

Drexel Hill—John C. Hughes, 23, of Drexel Hill, killed Saturday night when his motorcycle collided with a car.

Scranton—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alpinice, both 67, of Scranton, killed Sunday when their car was rammed by another whose driver was being chased by police for speeding through four traffic lights.

WOMAN KILLED

Wilkesburg—Charles Diamond, 24, killed Saturday when his car crashed into a utility pole.

Jonestown—Mary E. Lymaster, 32, of Lebanon R. 2, killed Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger went out of control on Route 72 in front of the Jonestown Pennsylvania state police barracks, knocked over three telephone poles, side-swiped a tree and ended up in a field.

Harrisburg—Louis J. Tamasic, 32, Harrisburg, killed Sunday when his auto was struck broadside at a Harrisburg intersection by a car being chased by city police. Police said James Kozar, 19, Steelton, driver of the second car, was charged with involuntary manslaughter, driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage and nine violations of the State Motor Code.

CAR HITS BRIDGE

Hookstown—Pfc. Charles Edward McElhany, 19, Hookstown R.D., stationed at Ft. Eustice, Va., killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding struck a bridge support along Route 30 near Hookstown.

Carlisle—George A. Geedy Sr., 69, Shippensburg, killed Saturday night when his car crashed into a bridge abutment on Route 34 five miles south of Carlisle.

Connellsville—Sylvester Hustosky, 59, killed Saturday when a tractor he was operating overturned on him on his father's farm at Dunbar R. 1.

Stewartstown—James Stermer, 40, Stewartstown R. 2, found dead Sunday beneath an overturned tractor he had been driving on a farm.

Somerset—Charles Geisweidt, 50, Acosta, killed Saturday while pushing a truck down a grade to get it started in Lincoln Township, near Somerset. Authorities said Geisweidt had put a foot on the truck's dual wheels. His foot got caught between the wheels and he was spun around, smashing his head on the road.

OTHER VICTIMS

Mount Pleasant—Maureen Shannon, 7, of Silver Spring, Md., died Sunday of injuries suffered in a one-car crash on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, four miles east of the New Stanton interchange.

Ligonier, Pa. — Paul Eugene Auman, 42, of Stahlton R. 1 was killed after the tractor he was driving went over an embankment on a farm in Stahlton.

Reading—Charles Medrick, Jr., of Lancaster, killed in a two-car crash Sunday night in Cumru Township, about five miles west of Reading.

BREAK TRADITION

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—The Haverford College class of 1964 has departed from tradition and presented the college with a pledge of \$3,000 to help establish a perpetual fund to raise faculty salaries, instead of making a usual class gift to the school.



The three winners in the first Science Fair held over the weekend at the Gettysburg Junior High School by the Earth and Space Science classes are pictured here. At the top is the first prize winner, Craig Swinn, a 9th Grader, with his display on "Basic Fundamentals of Electricity." Next is Troy Hutter, 9th Grade, and his exhibit on "Forces of Gravity." Below is Joseph Phillips, a 9th Grader, and his operating artesian well which took third honors. (Gettysburg Times Photo)

7 PRIMARIES ON TUESDAY IN SPOTLIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven primary elections Tuesday touch off one of the most active pre-convention weeks of the political season.

Voters in Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Alabama, Florida, New Mexico and the District of Columbia and state conventions in Delaware, Michigan, Alaska, Nevada and Wyoming will:

—Express a preference for a presidential nominee.

—Choose 139 Republican and 202 Democratic delegates to their party nominating conventions.

—Nominate candidates for two governors' mansions, four Senate seats and 63 House seats.

—Decide other issues ranging from unpledged presidential electors to a right-to-work labor law.

Most of the attention will be on Indiana, where Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama makes another bid for Northern votes in his campaign against the Johnson administration's civil rights bill. He is opposed in the Democratic presidential preference primary by Indiana Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, a stand-in for President Johnson, and three other candidates. The winner can lay claim to 51 first-ballot votes.

On the Republican side Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is the odds-on favorite to top a field of four which includes Harold E. Stassen of Philadelphia and two lesser-known candidates. The winner gets Indiana's 32 first-ballot votes at the Republican National Convention.

Delegates to both conventions will be chosen next month. Also at stake in Indiana are nominations for 11 House seats. Five incumbents have primary opposition, five don't. Rep. Donald C. Bruce is quitting to seek the Republican Senate nomination at the state convention next month.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

In other key elections Tuesday, Ohio's Rep. Robert Taft Jr., son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, seeks the Republican Senate nomination and former football coach Bud Wilkinson makes his political debut in Oklahoma's Senate Republican nomination race.

The 139 GOP convention delegates to be chosen this week will push the number selected to 652—almost half of the 1,308 authorized. It will take 655 to nominate a candidate.

Goldwater, leading with 209 of the 513 chosen according to an Associated Press survey, could push up more support at the Delaware convention Tuesday and at Republican gatherings in Michigan and Wyoming Friday



and Saturday.

Delegates to both conventions also will be chosen in the Ohio and District of Columbia primaries. Democratic delegates will be selected in the Alabama primary and at conventions in Alaska, Nevada and Wyoming.

Goldwater won a thumping endorsement in a relatively light turnout of Texas Republicans for a preferential poll Saturday. His total was about three times that of the rest of the field, which included most of these mentioned for the nomination. Henry Cabot Lodge, whose name was not on the ballot, was a distant second.

The popularity poll, not binding on the 56 Texas GOP delegates to be chosen next month, was held in conjunction with primaries for state and national offices in both parties.

Gov. John M. Connally and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough won Democratic nominations in their bids for new terms. George Bush and Jack Cox led in the GOP Senate primary and will fight it out in a runoff election June 6.

In other weekend activity, Goldwater picked up eight more delegates in Georgia, Missouri and Tennessee. Maine Republicans pledged their 14 first-ballot votes to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, a favorite daughter.

BOY KIDNAPPED BY RUNAWAY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Police will decide today what to do with a lonely young dishwasher who said he picked up a 3-year-old boy in New York City because "he looked lost and cold."

The dishwasher, James Savage, 17, admitted picking up Timothy Hughes near the World's Fair Saturday and bringing him 25 miles by bus to his rented room in Woodbridge. The boy was found there Sunday, unharmed and apparently well cared for.

Savage, a runaway from a state school who has been in 25 foster homes, was held in Middlesex County juvenile detention quarters, booked on an open charge.

Timothy was back in Queens,

MINORITY WHIP IN P.A. HOUSE DIES SUNDAY

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James J. Dougherty, 71-year-old Democratic minority whip in the State House of Representatives, died Sunday of a heart ailment in the Einstein Medical Center.

A daughter, Mrs. Catherine Nolan, said her father was taken to the hospital after complaining of a pain in his chest. He died a few hours later with his family at his bedside.

Dougherty, a one-time professional fighter, resigned as majority whip in 1961 when the Democrats controlled the legislature because of a heart attack. He had been elected majority whip for the sessions of 1960 and 1961. His death leaves the House lineup at 110 Republicans and 98 Democrats and means the Democrats will have an entire new leadership next year.

Anthony J. Petrosky, of Westmoreland County, the minority floor leader, was defeated in last Tuesday's primary.

Dougherty, who was serving his eighth two-year term in the House, has sought re-election in last Tuesday's primary and was unopposed. He first entered the House in 1948 and won each succeeding election.

The Republicans won control of the Legislature in the 1962 gubernatorial election, and Dougherty then was elected by the Democrats as their assistant floor leader.

N.Y., with his policeman father, Gerard, his mother, Lorraine, and brother, Richard, 7.

New York police had conducted a block-by-block search for the boy in the Flushing section of Queens, where he was last seen by his mother in a playground.

Savage said he spotted the boy outside the World's Fair, about eight blocks from the playground, at 5 p.m. Saturday. "He looked lost and cold," Savage told police, "and I've been lost and cold myself."

He said he had tried to find the boy's parents.

Gen. J. L. Devers Is Given Honor

WAYNE, Pa. (AP)—A stained glass window in the chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion on the campus of Valley Forge Military Academy has been dedicated in honor of Gen. Jacob L. Devers, of York, a retired four-star general.

Gen. Devers and his wife attended the ceremonies Sunday, during which Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker, academy superintendent said Gen. Devers "is the Commonwealth's highest ranking officer and greatest combat soldier."

TRUAX BUILDS TEAM OF 60 FOR SCRANTON

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG (AP)—Republican State Chairman Craig Truax is recruiting a team of 60 "good-will ambassadors" to carry his Scranton-for-President through the nation.

Gov. Scranton, who has repeatedly declared he does not want to be the GOP nominee, had no specific comment to make on the disclosure other than to say he was "unaware of Craig's activity in this area."

Truax said his ambassadors would travel at their own expense and would function independently of the Scranton-for-President Clubs now operating in more than a dozen states.

"They're not going out specifically to button-hole delegates in behalf of the governor," Truax said. "But where they get a favorable reception, they'll certainly try to line up for him."

Truax declined to identify members of his new team.

The object, the chairman explained, is to "establish contacts with the delegates (to the national convention), learn their platform wishes and exchange information on the situation in the various states."

THOUSANDS FLEE CUBA

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—About 14,000 Cubans have fled Fidel Castro's Communist regime in small boats and 1,000 others who took this risky escape route died in the attempt, the Cuban Human Rights Commission says.

Miguel A. Olba Benito, secretary of the commission, told the Cuban Lions Club in exile Sunday that 10,000 refugees have reached freedom since 1962.

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Airman I.C. Naif Makoul, 25, of Allentown, Pa., died Saturday of injuries suffered when a motor scooter he was riding collided with an automobile near the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Another airman was killed in the accident.

U. S. BUSINESS PROFITS SOAR IN 1ST QUARTER

NEW YORK (AP)—The first quarter of 1964 was notable for American business as far as profits were concerned.

This good news for stockholders poured in a steady stream from corporations' annual meetings, which were held by the hundreds in April.

It emphasized that the country is enjoying unusually good times and that the outlook for the immediate future is excellent.

GREATEST ERA

Outstanding among the reports was that of giant General Motors Corp., the No. 1 auto maker. Its first quarter profits were the greatest for a three-month period of any corporation in history.

In many cases increases in profits far outdistanced those in sales, indicating that cost-cutting procedures inaugurated when business was suffering from a profit squeeze have paid off.

For example, U.S. Steel Corp. reported a 72 per cent gain in first quarter profits over a year earlier on a sales gain of only 11 per cent. Continental Can Co. profit climbed 50 per cent on a sales gain of 7 per cent.

INCREASED PROFITS

A Wall Street Journal tabulation of first quarter earnings reports of 548 companies showed their combined net income had advanced 21.1 per cent over a year earlier to \$3.8 billion.

Two of three companies increased their profits and more than 50 reported record first quarter sales and earnings.

Of 3 classifications of industries, only two—tobacco and apparel—failed to equal their 1963 first quarter results.

MANY GAINS POSTED

Tobacco company profits were hurt by the reaction to the U.S. surgeon general's report that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, but cigarette sales have made a comeback and the profit outlook is promising.

The airline and steel groups, which made relatively poor showings in the first three months of 1963, rang up the best gains.

Good gains also were posted by motors, chemicals, building materials and heavy machinery, office equipment, metals, pulp and paper, mining, petroleum and electronics.

Only 14 of the companies reported losses, compared with 32 in the 1963 first quarter.

In addition to sharp cost control, more efficient operations through automation and improved facilities are important factors in the brighter profit picture.

Another influence was the

Wedding

Van Noord—Wayburn

The marriage of Miss Janet Wayburn, daughter of Mrs. Rita T. Wayburn, 430 Carlisle St., and the late Richard Wayburn, to Paul Vernon Van Noord, R. 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gelmer A. Van Noord, Grandville, Mich., was solemnized in St. Francis Catholic Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Fr. John Wildeman performed the double-ring service.

Joseph Hamilton was the organist and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Bernard Frazer.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Edward G. Hines, the bride wore a white chiffon ballerina-length dress with a pleated bodice, high neckline and full sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was of white Belgian lace and she carried a cascade of bright star lilies.

The maid of honor, Mary Rita Wayburn, wore a dress of mauve silk with bodice embroidered with white beads and brilliants with a mauve net hat and mauve shoes and gloves. She carried a pink and white carnation nosegay.

RECEPTION IS HELD

Glenn Arlan Van Noord, Grandville, Mich., served as best man and the ushers were Robert and Richard Wayburn.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue and white silk with white accessories and bronze cymbidium orchids.

Following a reception held at the bride's home the couple left on a week's wedding trip to the southern states. For traveling the bride wore a white wool and mohair suit with white accessories and a corsage of bright star lilies. Upon their return they will reside at R. 4.

The bride graduated from DeLone Catholic High School in the class of 1960 and attended Gettysburg College in 1960-61; M.I.T., Boston, in 1962; Quincy Junior College, Quincy, Mass., 1962, and York Junior College, 1963-64. She is employed in the IBM department of Knouse Foods, Peach Glen.

The groom graduated from Grandville High School in 1960 and served in the U.S. Navy. He attended Quincy Junior College and is now attending York Junior College. He is cost control clerk for Simpson Steel Products Co.

Out-of-town guests were present from Grandville, Mich.

Matthias—Ferrebee

Miss Pauline Louise Ferrebee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creed C. Ferrebee, Littlestown R. 1, became the bride of Robert Clinton Matthias, Hanover, son of Walter M. Matthias, Orangeburg, S.C., and Mrs. Levi Bankert, Hanover, Friday morning at

firing of prices in many lines which enabled management to offset increased labor costs.

The tax cut is yet to have any great influence of profits but will make itself felt in the balance of the year.

KNICKS GET 1ST CHOICE IN NBA'S DRAFT

By BOB GREEN

NEW YORK (AP)—This is one of those, oh, so rare days when the New York Knicks are first.

First, that is, at getting their pick of the cream of the crop of the nation's college senior basketball players in the National Basketball Association's annual draft meeting.

Under the NBA rules the draft is conducted in the reverse order of the final standings, which means the first shall be last. And by the last being first, the Knicks get first choice.

Following in order will be Detroit, Baltimore, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati with the champion Boston Celtics last.

The Knicks, desperately needing a big man, are expected to go for either Jim (Bad News) Barnes, Texas Western; Lucious Jackson, Pan American College; or Willis Reed, Grambling, as their first choice. All are in the 6-8 to 6-10 range, with Reed the tallest.

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, drove in six runs, four of them on his first major league grand slam homer, in leading the Red Sox to an 11-7 victory over Detroit.

PITCHING—Hank Fischer, Milwaukee, shut out National League-leading Philadelphia 1-0 on two singles as he gained his third straight complete game victory.

10 o'clock at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Littlestown. The Rev. Dr. John E. Metz performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Anna Weaver presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white shantung street-length dress embroidered in schiffli and set off with a bow at the waist, with three-quarter length sleeves and a pleated skirt. Her chin-length veil was attached to a pearl crown. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edward Stull, Hanover R. 3, sister of the bride, wore a blue sleeveless dress with a lace jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves. Her headpiece of bouffant veil was attached to a blue pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of daffodils.

Robert E. Ferrebee, brother of the bride, served as best man. The couple will reside at 147 McAllister St., Hanover.

The bride attended Littlestown High School and is employed at the Revonah Spinning Mill. The groom attended Spring Grove High School and has been in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Meet your new Jeep' dealer

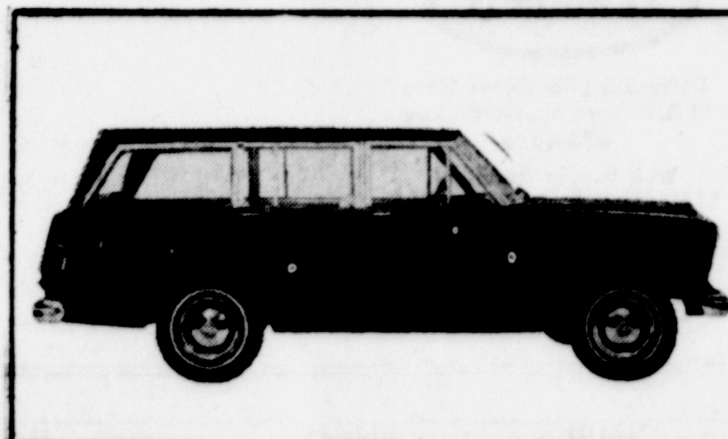
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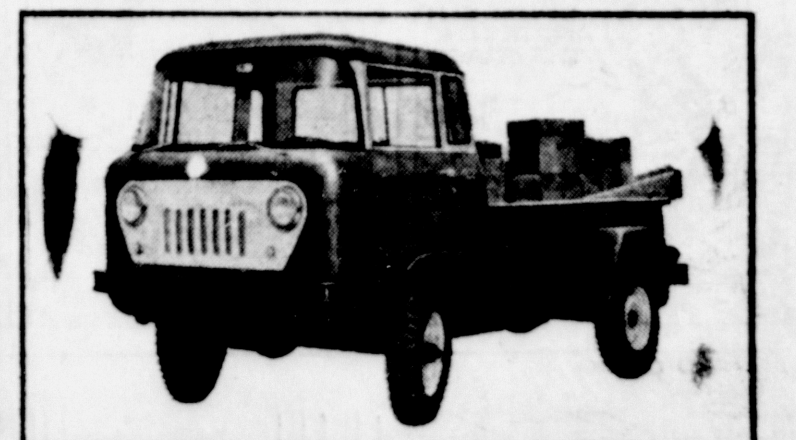
THE NEW 'JEEP' WAGONEER—the first real station wagon to offer the comfort, looks and performance of a passenger car PLUS 4-wheel drive traction and safety. 2-WD models also available.



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THE 'JEEP' FC-170—the 4-wheel drive vehicle with forward control design—has the greatest cargo area and the shortest turning radius in its weight class. GVW's available up to 8000 lbs.

SEE OUR FACTORY APPROVED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT—fully staffed and equipped to serve you. When you drive your 'Jeep' vehicle out of the showroom, you take along with you our lasting interest and that of KAISER Jeep CORPORATION. Our trained mechanics are always at your service with a complete range of 'Jeep' approved parts and service equipment. Come in and see us, inspect the 'Jeep' line and try out the 'Jeep' vehicle that suits you best!

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End Of Chester's Racial Troubles Is Not In Sight; Called Birmingham Of North

(Editor's Note: Civil rights demonstrations over alleged segregated schools, including Negro-police clashes, have been going on in Chester for five months now. This AP State Spotlight reviews the situation and gives the appraisals of leaders of each side.)

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — For five months now Negroes in this old industrial city of 63,000 have demonstrated, sometimes violently, over whether their children attend segregated and unequal schools.

Dozens have been hurt, and many heads bloodied. Hundreds were jailed.

And, agree leaders on both sides, the end is nowhere in sight.

"Chester is the Birmingham of the North," says James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

MAYOR'S VIEW
(He referred to racial strife in Birmingham, Ala., the past year where rioting and arrests occurred.)

"When they block the streets, when they are disorderly, when they are breaking the law," says Mayor James T. Gorbey, a 43-year-old lawyer who took office in the midst of the turmoil.

"The law is the same for everybody, and will be administered for everybody," he says firmly.

JOBS AND HOUSING
The issue of school discrimination in the North—called "de facto segregation"—has boiled over into downtown streets with marches, sit-ins, lay-downs, and economic boycotts.

There also are demands for better jobs and more jobs . . . for better housing and more housing. Negroes say they are getting less instead of enough.

But it's the noisy, fist-swinging, rock-throwing battle to intermingle the races in all the schools—a civil rights issue that now faces the nation in many other northern cities—that has evoked the current black vs. white crisis and filled the jails.

This is the question: "Is a neighborhood school a segregated school?"

UNEQUAL EDUCATION
Negroes say de facto segregation is segregation by design, by neighborhood boundaries. They say this means there is inferior, unequal education, and they demand an immediate end to all Negro schools—actually four of 16 here.

It's untrue, says the school board, which insists it operates an integrated system and has since the 1920's. It says any segregation is unintentional, and results because children of one race live in the same neighborhood and go to the same school.

It's over this condition that demonstrations have erupted. Negroes say they are demanding their rights as free Americans.

SWAP CHARGES
Arrests followed — and police sometimes swung clubs.

"Police brutality," shouted the Negroes.

Gorbey responded: "Yes, there was a lot of brutality, but it was on the other side."

Chester was chartered in 1701 by William Penn and today is the oldest city in Pennsylvania. Of its populace, 27,000 are Negroes.

It is not a city of wealth, mostly composed of small row houses with few trees, little grass and the permanent smell of shipbuilding and oil refining.

COST IS HURTING
It is 15 miles south of Philadelphia, a few lines north of the Mason-Dixon line — as a leading merchant puts it—"just 10 minutes from 60 per cent of the U.S. population."

It lies L-shaped 3 1/2 miles along the busy Delaware River. With old buildings and decaying plants it is struggling to survive shifting trends in merchandising and manufacturing.

The cost of the present strife has cut deeply, says Gorbey, "because people are afraid to come in and shop."

MAY SEND THOUSAND
Gov. William W. Scranton, whose Pennsylvania State Police have been accused with local officials of hitting first and questioning second, had prodded the State Human Relations Commission to conduct a full-scale

hearing into the alleged school segregation.

Leading the Negro battle are the Committee for Freedom Now (CFNN) and the Chester branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Farmer said CORE is ready to send in thousands of demonstrators.

SCHOOL BOARD VIEW
Mrs. Frances P. Donahoe, president of the school board which has one Negro member, says, "We have no segregation in Chester schools. To talk about de facto segregation is not to talk about segregation, but about a condition over which we have no control."

She insists that the CFNN and NAACP really want busing, which cannot be done without the consent of parents — and white parents are staunchly opposed.

Stanley Branche, 30-year-old CFNN chairman whose wife is a Philadelphia school teacher, says he isn't advocating busing — physical intermingling to more equally divide the races.

More More More
"But we want the school board to do something and do it now," he adds.

What does he suggest?
"Nothing," he replies calmly as he slouches his six-foot frame in a corner of a flower-covered sofa in his two-story brick home not far from Chester's business district.

"The program must come from the board. We'll sit down with them. We'll talk with them. I met three times with them, but they won't budge. They just won't budge."

What does he want?
"DEFINITELY INTEGRATED!"

"We want equal schools. We want to be in the same schools. We don't want second-hand education. We don't want second-hand books," replied Branche in a booming voice.

Charles Long, superintendent of Chester's 11 elementary, four junior and one senior high schools, says "We definitely are integrated. Every school in our system has Negro children."

"Token, token, token," shouts Branche. "What are 10 or 20 or 30 out of 500 or more. That's not equal."

The 62-year-old Long, whose wife is a Chester teacher, acknowledges that four schools are all-Negro. And a fifth has 10 whites among 1,000 pupils.

MORE NEGRO PUPILS
The public schools have a total of 11,150 pupils, of whom 6,725 are Negro. In the 11 elementary there are 4,199 Negro and 2,205 whites. The junior and senior highs have 2,526 Negroes and 1,999 whites.

Guy de Faria, school board attorney, says it is up to the courts to decide whether Chester's neighborhood school system is legal.

"We believe it is," de Faria argues. "We know it is."

The lawyer, who also is attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, contends that to bus children would cost \$522,000 a year, funds which the school board doesn't have and couldn't get without a tax increase.

WHITE RIGHTS TOO
And what about the white parents?

"We believe the white parents have rights that should not be ignored. The white parents have a right to object to the transfer of their children out of the neighborhood merely to create a room for Negro children," the attorney asserts.

Branche contends, "The school board is not concerned with the Negro children, they don't get equal education, they are not fitted to compete when they finally graduate."

His wife, Anna, is a product of this Chester school system. Her late father was a Negro politician, high in favor with the Republican organization that never has lost an election to the Democrats in the county.

PETUNIA AMONG ONIONS
How was his wife able to get her education and go on to college if the schools, for Negroes are so bad? Branche was asked.

Laughing, he replied, "You can always find a petunia in an onion patch."

An Army paratrooper wounded in Korea, Branche was born in Farmville, Va., where his father still lives. A round-faced, light-skinned six-footer he calls himself CFNN's "head man."

"I give the orders," he says. "I make the plans. I'm the leader in this town. No one else. Any settlement in this dispute must be made with me. I am bound by my own mind, my own thinking, my own beliefs. I have an executive committee, but I have the last word."

NO REAL PROBLEM
He said CFNN has some 2,000 members but none pay dues.

Gorbey says, "Most of the Chester Negroes are not behind Branche. He has the support of probably less than one per cent. 'Chester has no civil rights problem. We have equal accommodations, equal opportunities. A Negro can go anywhere in Chester.'"

Branche replies: "The city leadership made this a black and white situation. They don't allow Negroes to march peacefully in the streets."

"People are leaning over backwards to try to solve this problem," says the mayor. "I have bright plans and bright hopes for Chester. When the irresponsible leaders are exposed the problems will vanish."

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Little dress with a great future — its quiet, but curvy shape makes it perfect for day, informal dates. Choose color-charged cotton, blend.

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Tryouts Tonight For Local Leagues
Initial tryouts for the Gettysburg Little League and Big Little League will be held this evening.

The new candidates for the Little League are asked to report at 5:45 o'clock at the Recreation Park field. Tonight the nine-year-olds will report followed by the 10-year-olds on Tuesday and 11 and 12-year-olds on Wednesday.

At 6 o'clock the new candidates for the Big Little League will hold a tryout. Additional tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Candidates must report for tryouts to be eligible for selection to the various teams.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO VENDOR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies Room 171, Main Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed proposals will be received until nine (9) o'clock a.m., E.S.T., May 8, 1964, and then publicly opened on Class 148—Microbiological Laboratory Products and Diagnostic Reagents (Advertisement in Part) for the contract period beginning June 1, 1964, and ending January 31, 1965. Bids and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost and Found
FOUND: WHITE shepherd dog with tan patches on back and body, along Biglerville Road. Phone 677-8502.

LOST: MALE Boxer dog. Answers to the name of King. Lost in vicinity of Table Rock. Has Adams County license tags on. Phone 677-8352.

LOST: GRAY cat with white feet in W. Confederate Ave. area, phone 334-5296.

LOST: ELK hound, black, brown and white, license 2933. Charles O. Cullison, phone Biglerville 677-7350.

LOST: RONSON butane lighter in vicinity of Tasty-Freeze. Reward, Phone 334-4950.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynex)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Myrtle M. Conover, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

LUCILLE C. SHEPHERD 82 Carlton Ave. Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey, and HELEN C. HARROW 111 Lake Shore Drive Westwood, Massachusetts. Executrices of the Estate of Myrtle M. Conover, Deceased.

Or to their attorney Daniel E. Teeter Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Carrie M. Plank, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent having been duly issued to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make prompt payment, and to all those having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly authenticated, without delay, for settlement to

MILTON C. PLANK 935 Vandewater Road Catonsville 28, Maryland, or ELIZABETH LOUISE BARRETT c/o G. W. H. Corson, Inc. Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania. Executors.

Or to their attorney Charles W. Wolf 112 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Susan L. Baker, deceased, late of the Borough of Abbottstown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent having been duly issued to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make prompt payment, and to all those having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly authenticated, without delay, for settlement to

EDGAR B. STOCK 1111 West Patterson Street Tampa 4, Florida. Executor.

Or to his attorney Charles W. Wolf 112 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICES
Monuments
MONUMENTS OF dignity that befit your expression of respect and love. See the fine selection of Rock of Ages Memorials at Codori & Miller Memorials, near York St., 334-1413.

Florists
THE USUAL touch on all the usual flowers and plants for Mother's Day at Twin Bridges Farm.

PLANT NOW hardy chrysanthemums, 12 different varieties, 30c each or 12 for \$3. A wonderful Mother's Day gift. Also delphiniums, dianthus, liliatris and gloriosa daisies, at 25c per plant. A large selection of spring bedding plants and geraniums. Musselman's Greenhouses, Cashtown. 334-1187.

MOTHER'S DAY — honor mother with flowers on her day of days. Place your order now for beautiful flowers from Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd., 334-2149.

Cemetery Lots
HILLCREST MEMORIAL Gardens family lot for four \$300. Phone Bill Garver, 359-5036.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost and Found
FOUND: WHITE shepherd dog with tan patches on back and body, along Biglerville Road. Phone 677-8502.

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LOST: RONSON butane lighter in vicinity of Tasty-Freeze. Reward, Phone 334-4950.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
"If you want to drink, that's your business" but "If you want to stop, that's our business" Phone 334-2347 or P.O. Box 298 Gettysburg, Pa.

Special Notices
RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, May 7, GAR room, 8 to 4. By Mt. Calvary EUB Church.

SANDOE'S DISTELFINK, Route 15 north. Open Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY dinner, May 10. Fried chicken and ham at Cash-town Community Fire Hall, 11:30 to 7. Sponsored by fire company.

RUMMAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, May 8 and 9, 7 a.m. to 7. Carrie Miller Class, Memorial EUB Church.

HAM SUPPER, benefit of the Bendersville Cemetery Association, Saturday, May 23, 4 to 8 p.m. Adults \$1.50; Children 75c. Dessert included.

RUMMAGE SALE, GAR room, E. Middle St. Friday, May 8, 8 to 5; Saturday, May 9, 8 to 12. Soroptimist Club.

Please notify the Classified Department immediately of any error contained in your ad as the Times can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Please check your ad the first day of publication. Corrections may be made until 9 a.m. daily.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 10, New Cessna aircraft on display.

DON X. SULLIVAN R. 3 (Doersom Airport) 334-2505

THE UPPER Adams Jaycees are holding a laundry day and bake sale on May 9 at Ditzler's Laundromat in Biglerville. Place your order early for homemade vegetable soup, 50c a quart. Bring your own container. Phone 677-8713.

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Specialties
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL LIVER & ONIONS 75c

STRIP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.45
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PAMPER YOUR family. Serve them oven-fresh bread, rolls, desserts from Hennig's Bakery, York St., 334-2416.

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EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
LADY to do light housework and keep 2-year-old child. Live in if desired. Call Littlestown 359-5012 between 7 and 8 p.m.

WOMAN for part-time restaurant work, Saturday and Sunday nights from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply Hiway Service Center, McKnightstown.

GENERAL OFFICE. Immediate opening. Full 44-hour week. Typing, some shorthand or speedwriting helpful, high school graduate, married or single, pleasing personality. Phone for interview appointment. Mr. G. P. Heffran, The Gettysburg Times, 334-1131.

LADY to do housework and keep 2-year-old boy while mother works, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5 days a week. Call Littlestown 359-5012.

WAITRESSES
Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Wade.

HOTEL GETTYSBURG
WAITRESS WANTED, regular employment. Apply in person. Plaza Restaurant.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
TYPIST AND OFFICE ASSISTANT
Apply in person to Mrs. Kleinfeller.

HOTEL GETTYSBURG
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 12 to 8 shift. Apply in person, Avenue Diner, Steinwehr Avenue.

SALES LADY who can sew wanted for men's clothing store. Apply in person, Benn's Store, Lincoln Square, Gettysburg.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted
WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Wolfe's Restaurant, Lincoln Square.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 18. Morning or evening shift. Apply in person Varsity Diner.

Male-Female Help 10 Wanted
DEPENDABLE SHORT order cook. Apply in person at the Avenue Diner.

HAVE JOB openings for men and women, Lincolnway East plant. Apply from 1 to 6 p.m. at office, Keystone Ridgeway Company, 4th and Water Sts., Gettysburg.

EXPERIENCED SHORT order cook. Apply in person, Rec-Park Diner, West St., Gettysburg.

Male Help Wanted 11
MAN EARN \$4 per hour and up, with Rawleigh's 75th anniversary specials. Spare time considered, car necessary. Select Franklin-Hamilton Townships area where our products are well known. Write Rawleigh Dept. PAE-620-1255, Chester, Pa.

MAN WANTED — steady, year-round position for general property maintenance. Party must be responsible and ambitious, at least 21, possess driver's license and have some mechanical ability. Wages open. Call Mr. Adams, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 334-3412.

AUTO BODY repairmen, new shop, good working conditions. Paid holidays and vacation. Good pay. Must be fully experienced. No helpers. Frazer Auto Body Works, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

WANTED: ALL around mechanic for industrial plant. State age, qualifications and salary desired. Write Box 14-A, c/o Gettysburg Times.

RELIABLE MAN to work on fruit farm, York Springs area, nice house with facilities available. Write Mac Lott, R. 1, Gardners or call 528-4617 or 528-4717.

WANTED: RELIABLE man for year round orchard work. Full benefits. Call 642-8812, after 9 p.m. 334-3989, R. 2, Musselman Orchards, Inc., Orrtanna.

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BELLMEN & PORTERS
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HOTEL GETTYSBURG

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ROUTE SALESMAN, 18 or over, high school graduate. Must have driver's license. Apply for interview, 4 to 6 p.m. L. E. Smith News Agency, 302 York St.

TRUCK DRIVER for long distance hauling, ICC. Experience preferred. Apply Lee Metal Products, Littlestown. Phone 359-4111.

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FOR THE finest in radio, stereo and TV service, call Baker's Battery Service, 334-4410. Three full-time service men mean prompt service at all times.

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COMPLETE LAWNMOWER and engine service. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St., 334-2820.

ROTARY MOWER with Briggs-Stratton engine, \$47.88 up. Kane's Lawnmower Shop, Ardenstville.

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All New & Used Lawn Mowers
MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC.
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ALL NEW lawn mowers, 25% off. One 3-section freezer. Hankey's Garage, McKnightstown, Pa.

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EXTERIOR AND interior painting and decorating. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Roland H. Croft, 677-7841.

COMPLETE SELECTION of Pratt & Lambert Dutch Boy Varnet house paint, interior and exterior, at N. L. Singley, 304 W. Middle St., 334-5261.

● **Personal Services** 28
ANNOUNCING THAT starting April 20 mothproofing is included free on all garments. Protection against moth, larvae and mildew. Exclusive users of DuPont dry cleaning fluid, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping — no increase in price, 8 lbs. \$2. You can wear your clothes or store them for the summer. See our ad under "Cleaning" on this page. Scottie Coin-Op Dry Cleaners, 413 York St., Gettysburg.

BRING YOUR shoes to Mrs. Hess, 4th and Water Sts., for quality repair by Hensel's Shoe Repair.

● **Photographic Services** 29
HAVE A problem that you think can be solved by photography? Call us... that's Lane Studio... we have had some dillies... 334-5513.

● **Rugs and Furniture** 31
REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimates see G. L. Adair, Gettysburg, R. 1. Phone 334-2260.

● **Roofing and Siding** 32
SIDING, SPOUTING and roofing are most important to your home's value. Let A&B Roofers check them over for possible repair or replacement. Call Biglerville 677-7969.

NOW IS the time to coat your roof with Careyclad asphalt roof coating and seal your driveway with Careyclad blacktop sealer. Codori Roofing Supply Co., Inc., 26 N. Washington St., at Totem Pole. 334-4300.

● **Special Services** 33
IT COSTS a fortune to replace fine hardwood floors! Protect, beautify yours with a guaranteed refinishing by Charles "Junie" Kerrigan, 334-6144.

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart & Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Phone 632-3177.

Planting, designing, estate care, nursery stock, lawn building, tree moving, topping, trimming, bracing, feeding, spraying, years of experience, insured.

HOLTZ NURSERY
Landscaping—Tree Service
334-1341 Gettysburg, Pa.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING
CUSTOM LAWN MOWING
Joseph Arentz
Phone 334-1469

TREE SURGERY, we also lime and fertilize lawns, move trees and shrubs, nursery stock, landscaping, build lawns, lawn and shrubbery maintenance. Free estimates. Joe's Tree Surgery and Nursery, R. 1, Gettysburg, 334-1469.

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Sheeler & Son, Call 334-4811 or 334-3565, Gettysburg R. 4.

SHREVE SERVICE COMPANY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Residential & Commercial
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CROUSE ELECTRIC
Expert Troubleshooting
NED D. CROUSE
R. 6, Gettysburg 334-6464

SPOUTING, ROOF coating and repairs. New roofs and painting. Carpenter and general repair work. Phone 528-4166, John Buckley, Aspers R. 1.

NOTICE — ladies and gentlemen are you tired of being told that your sewing machine can not be repaired or it will cost a small fortune to repair the sewing machine? Have you been tortured by high pressure salesmen trying to sell you a new machine? Are you tired of waiting weeks to get your sewing machine repaired? If so, call me CO 3-6444.

I specialize in sewing machine repairs only. On all makes and models. James R. Crotty, R. 2, Chambersburg.

BUSINESS SERVICES

● **Special Services** 33
TRUCKING — DUMP and flat bed. L. F. Herman, Abbotstown R. 1, phone East Berlin 259-1673.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING for gardens. Phone 334-3596.

NOW IS the time to have your lawn and shrubbery fertilized and limed. Phone Lincoln Way Nurseries, Cashtown, 334-3921.

● **Merchandise**
● **Cards - Stationery** 35
Paper Products

BRIDE BOOKS, trays, toast goblets, bells, plates and cups. Carver's Stationery, 334-3706.

● **Antiques** 37
5 PLANK bottom chairs, drop leaf walnut table, 2 rocking chairs, china cabinet and bookcase combined, 2 lamps, corner cupboard. Phone 677-8813.

● **Building Supplies** 40
FOR all your building supplies see Milhime's Lumber located between New Chester and Hunt-erstown. Phone 624-2355.

WHEELING GALVANIZED Channels available. Biglerville Warehouse Company, phone neldrain Cop-R-Loy roofing, all 677-7215.

● **Clothing and Footwear** 41
LONG and short formal in good condition, sizes 5, 7 & 9. Phone 677-7876.

CASUAL FOOTWEAR & SNEAKERS FOR WOMEN
GIFT AND CANDY SHOP
8 Carlisle St. Gettysburg

● **Cameras and Supplies** 42
POLAROID COLOR film packs — Type 108, \$3.89 each — supplied limited. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

● **Dry Goods** 43
NYLON JERSEY, 45 inches wide, 96" yard. Glasgow's Sewing Center, 1650 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, CO 4-9551.

● **Fuel** 44
TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief gasoline and fuel oil and kerosene. Walter and Lady, Biglerville, Pa. 677-8191.

GULF HEATING OILS
Complete Automatic Service
C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS
137 Baltimore St. 334-5511

● **Home Improvements** 45
MARTIN - SENOUR - NEWTONE odorless paint, self sealing, non-yellowing. Dries to touch in 1 hour, can be brushed, rolled or sprayed. Now brighten up your living area with Newtone. Husbands must have authority to pick color. Buy it at Biglerville Hardware, Biglerville, Pa. Phone 677-7515.

BEAUTIFY YOUR bathroom or kitchen floor with Tesser Corlon, Montana Corlon or Arm-Strong embossed inlaid linoleum. Sold and installed by Hoak Tile Co., 421 Baltimore St., 334-5634.

HAVE SPT water for spring housecleaning for \$1 and a bag of Scott's Turf Builder for your lawn free. Call your Culligan man. Phone 677-8495 or 677-8151.

INSTALL COMBINATION storm windows and screens now. 100% extruded aluminum window unit, \$11.50 each. Ardenstville Planing Mill, 677-7218.

BEAUTIFY YOUR living room with Allentown paint from Gettysburg Glass Co., 322 E. Water St. Phone 334-5015. Long-wearing paint, newest, modern colors.

● **Sound Systems** 46
YES, WE have used Citizens Bands transceivers. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

● **Household Goods** 47
KALAMAZOO WOOD and coal range, A-1 condition. Mrs. Minnie Mays, 645 W. King St., Littlestown. Call after 6.

ENTER OUR contest on the Universal. How many words can you make out of Sewing Machines? Win \$50 off straight stitches, \$75 off zigzags and \$100 off automatics. Send your list of words today to Shonnda Sales Co., New Oxford, Pa. 624-6703.

THE BEST for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

27" TV: Only from Magnavox: The Spectacular A-1... the biggest, clearest picture in all TV, fully automatic. 400 square inch pictures — more than twice as big as the average. Now \$279.50. Ditzler's Music Supplies, 334-1421.

GOOD MAPLE table, 4 chairs; small kitchen table, 2 chairs. Prices reasonable. Call evenings, 334-1689.

USED APPLIANCE SALE
Frigidaire air conditioner, 6,000 BTU's, 7 1/2 amps, like new, \$115; Frigidaire Imperial automatic washer, fabric cycle and load selector, top condition, \$125; Kelvinator 30-in. electric range, glass oven door, \$79; Philco 40-in. cluster top electric range, \$69; Frigidaire 40-in. cluster top electric range \$59; Frigidaire 40-in. cluster top deep well electric range, \$29; Philco 9.3-cu.-ft. refrigerator, \$44; Frigidaire 7-cu.-ft. refrigerator, \$39; Philco console 21-in. \$38; Zenith 21-in. console, \$59; Philco 21-in. table model, \$35; Sylvania console, 21-in. UHF, VHF, \$69; RCA 21-in. table model, new six tube, \$48; Sylvania console TV, 21-in., \$49; all porcelain Frigidaire automatic washer, recently overhauled, clean, \$99.

DITZLER'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
York Springs, Pa.

MERCHANDISE

● **Household Goods** 47
USED TV's: 17", 21", 24". No reason offered refused. Dale Clark, Bendersville.

SPEED QUEEN washers, automatic and wringer types; dryers, gas or electric; gas cook stoves. Redding's Supply, 30 York St.

THE NEW SPRING FURNITURE Fashion Are Here
COMMUNITY FURNITURE
Littlestown, Pa.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings till 9

● **Merchandise**
● **YOUTH WESTINGHOUSE DEALER**
DISCOUNT FURNITURE CENTER
346 E. Water St., Gettysburg
Open Weekdays 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 to 9
Closed Wednesday

PERFECT GIFT for mother, an AM/FM radio — table, clock or transistor, Zenith, of course. Phone Ernest D. Rebert, Ardenstville, 677-8170.

50-GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater; electric ironer; maple 2-drawer dressing table and antique walnut corner cupboard. Phone 334-5109.

WE STILL have a few new damaged metal utility cabinets and wardrobes from \$4; used hide-a-bed, \$28; dinette sets from \$10; mattresses and springs from \$5. Trostle's Furniture & Appliances, R. 1, Gettysburg, 334-2370, or Littlestown, 359-4623.

GOOD USED Westinghouse automatic washer, \$25. Phone 334-4601.

SHEALER'S FURNITURE store now open evenings till 8 p.m.

SPECIAL—\$10.95 rugs for \$7.95: Cushion Floor mats, 36 x 72, \$14.95; 18 x 27, 48x; 12' wide heavy vinyl linoleum, \$1.19 sq. yd. Full line of Cushion Floor. Thomas Linoleum Store, East Berlin. Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

VINYL ACOLON floor covering by Armstrong, available 9' and 12' widths. Installation if desired. N. O. Sixeas Furniture, Chambersburg St.

● **Trees, Plants, Flowers** 48
"MOTHER'S DAY" flowers, bedding plants and vegetable plants now ready. Snively's Greenhouse, Fairfield R. 1, 642-8423.

● **Jewelry and Gifts** 50
BILLFOLDS BY Buxton for men or women. Initials in gold free. Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

● **Miscellaneous** 52
4 OPEN-TOE steel tanks: two — 7,500-gallon, two — 10,000-gallon, excellent condition. L. M. Shealer, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa. 334-3313.

GET RID of all house bugs, flies, roaches. Get a De-Flyer Safe, effective. Refills available. Phone 334-5846 or write James A. Aumen, 65 W. Middle St., Gettysburg.

OUR OWN handmade tables, plank-bottom chairs, deacon benches, Boston rockers. Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd.

CLOSE-OUT SALE on clothing, footwear, paints and hardware. 30% to 50% discount. King's Store, Orrtanna.

USED AIR compressor on wagon with 1 HP electric motor; used Gravelly sweeper brush. Shealer's Motor Clinic.

FIREPLACE SCREEN, andirons, broom and shovel, poker iron. Excellent condition. Never used. Phone 334-6303 after 5 p.m.

2 WAGON wheels in A-1 condition. \$3.50 each. Charles O. Culison, phone Biglerville 677-7350.

TOP SOIL, local delivery, \$8 per load. Oxford Construction Company, R. 5, Gettysburg, phone 334-1057.

16 PIECES of 10x14 oak, 12' long. L. M. Shealer, phone 334-3313.

COCA-COLA JUGS, 5c each. Plaza Restaurant, Lincoln Square, Gettysburg.

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Redding's Supply.

● **Musical Instruments** 53
UPRIGHT PIANOS, a good selection of recent trade-ins from our inventory sale. Priced from \$25. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

ELECTRIC GIBSON amplifier and guitar. Excellent condition. Phone 334-1567.

RENT A piano for only \$2.25 per week at the Keyboard Studios, 830 E. Market St., York, Pa. Open evenings. Free parking rear of store.

● **Pets and Supplies** 56
RIDING HORSE, 5-year-old Gelding. Gentle. Saddle and bridle included. Phone Gettysburg, 334-3760.

LARGE PONY, 3 years old, white and brown Gelding. Broken to ride. Call 677-7272 after 5 p.m. All day Saturday.

K-9 TALE beauty salon, professional grooming, bathing, nail clipping, poodles, terriers, all breeds. Phone 334-1179 or ME 7-2166. Jean Goshorn.

CHICHUAHUA PUPS, also dogs. Call Fairfield 642-8878.

● **Specials at Stores** 57
STORK SHOP special reductions, maternity dresses. Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover. Phone ME 3-9228.

MERCHANDISE

● **Specials at Stores** 57
ATTENTION — BRIDES-TO-BE, come see one of the largest selections of bridal gowns in this area. Phone Lillian Grove, 741-1475 for appointment.

● **Wanted to Buy** 61
TRINKETS-TREASURES-TRASH If it's old, good or unusual, will buy or sell it. George W. Olinger and Larry Kepner, 44 N. Washington St., near Totem Pole.

REGULAR SIZE crib mattress, in fairly good condition. Phone 334-5170.

● **Farm and Garden**
● **Implements** 64
CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY Case and New Idea Dealer 200 Hanover St. Phone 334-5039

FARMALL CUB tractor, full hydraulic system with snow blade. Good condition. Apply Keller's Esso, 243 Steinwehr Ave., phone 334-4511.

3-HORSEPOWER GARDEN tractor, shear and score off plow with two mower attachments included. \$75. Phone 334-4601.

USED TRACTORS
Model 22 Caterpillar Crawler
Model 640 Ford
Model VAC Case
Model 300 International
Model WC Allis-Chalmers
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Biglerville, Pa.
Dial 677-7131

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12 1/2-gallon sprayer for garden and shrubbery use. Check with us for good used sprayers.

ARENDSVILLE GARAGE
Ardenstville, Pa. 677-7416

RENT A Merry Tiller to work up your garden. Kane's Lawnmower Shop, Ardenstville.

FARMALL H tractor. Good condition. 2-bottom pull-type disc plow. Phone 677-7445.

JOHN DEERE 110 lawn and garden tractors with 38" rotary mower. Call for demonstration. Financing up to 30 months available. Slonaker Implement Company, 1/2 mile east on Hanover Rd.

Allis-Chalmers manure loader; Allis-Chalmers manure spreader; Myers sprayer with Bes-blo blower; Myers sprayer with Friend blower.

See our Friend Sprayers before you buy
Allis Chalmers and Friend Sprayers
Sales and Service
L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER
Biglerville, Pa.

● **Livestock and Supplies** 66
SEVEN YORKSHIRE pigs, 8 weeks old; 50 Angus steers & heifers, weight 400-600 pounds. Ray Reichart, Littlestown, 359-5489.

Eshelman's or Pride of Valley 16% dairy pellets, order from D. H. SHARRER & SON, INC., New Oxford R. 2, Pa. Phone 624-6631

We Give S&H Green Stamps

10 PIGS, 10 weeks old. Phone 334-4470 after 5 p.m.

PIGS FOR sale, 9 weeks old. Wayne Keefer, McKnightstown, phone 334-3567.

REGISTERED and vaccinated 15-month-old hereford bull. 2nd generation. Turner Ranch, Zato Heir line, Harry R. Ray, 2 miles north of Hunterstown, phone 334-1077.

7 HOLSTEIN and 2 Guernsey heifers. 12 and 15 months old. Phone 334-4080.

SADDLE MARE, 9 years old. Good pleasure horse. Phone 642-5288.

4 YORKSHIRE brood sows, pigs due in 6 weeks; 1 Land-Race male hog. Phone 334-1069. No calls on Sunday.

● **Miscellaneous** 68
LAWN and field seeds, fertilizer. Certified Clinton and Russell seed oats. Petroleum products. Adams County Farm Bureau.

● **Poultry and Supplies** 69
LAYING HENS in full production. Phone 334-5988 after 6.

STEERING CHICKENS, 50c each. Allen A. Weikert, 334-2867.

FOR GOOD eggs delivered direct to you, call Allen A. Weikert, 334-2867.

● **Products and Supplies** 70
CENTRAL CHEMICAL fertilizer plant is equipped for prompt loading and delivery — bags or bulk. Efficient spreading service.

ATRAZINE FOR top corn yields. New low price. Eastern States at Gettysburg and Biglerville.

HICKORY SMOKED hams for sale on Hanover Rd. John F. Esh. Phone 334-2921.

● **Wanted to Buy** 71
WANTED: 5,000 Leghorn fowl weekly. Knox Brothers, Taneytown, Md. Plymouth 6-6337.

RENTALS

● **Apartments Unfurnished** 76
APARTMENTS, 167 E. Middle St. 2 apartments, 5 rooms and bath, \$75 month. No children, no pets. Phone 334-4548.

2-BEDROOM, SECOND-FLOOR apartment, heated, modern. Dale Clark, Bendersville.

THIRD FLOOR apartment, second block Carlisle St. Living room facing street, bathroom, bedroom, kitchen and porch. Nice for 1 or 2 persons. Write Box 16-C, c/o Gettysburg Times.

1ST FLOOR apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Midway between Gettysburg and Biglerville. Phone 334-5778 after 5 p.m.

THIRD FLOOR apartment, Springs Ave., 3 rooms, bath, storage and balcony. Available May 15. Phone 334-1291.

4 ROOMS and bath apartment, second floor. Modern conveniences. Steam heat. Located in Heidlersburg. Phone 528-4539.

SEVERAL CONVENIENT Baltimore St. apartments, ground and second floor selections available. Call Mr. Adams, 334-3412, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5-ROOM APARTMENT. Apply Discount Paint Store, Bonneauville, Pa.

● **Business Properties** 77
DINER FOR rent, all equipment, dishes ready, near square. Howard Lane, Thurmont, Md. Phone CR 1-3371 or CR 1-2318.

● **Houses for Rent** 80
New ranch home in Ardenstville, 5 rooms and bath, built-in oven stove. Gas heat. \$90 month. LEE M. HARTMAN, Realtor 54 Hanover St. 334-1713

5-BEDROOM HOME, furnished, Springs Ave., from June 10 to August 15. Call after 5, 334-2808.

4-ROOM HOUSE, near Cashtown, first lane out Orrtanna Rd., on right, second place. William Baker, Orrtanna R. 1.

● **Miscellaneous** 82
TRAILERS FOR rent, Lincoln Heights Trailer Court, New Oxford. Phone 624-2033.

FOR RENT — two 1-bedroom trailers and one 2-bedroom trailer. Phone 334-5869.

● **Office-Desk Space** 83
OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Apply Plaza Restaurant, Lincoln Square.

● **Resorts-Cottages** 84
NEW 3-BEDROOM cottage at Bethany Beach, Delaware. Phone 334-5656.

● **Rooms** 85
ROOMS FOR rent, Apply 221 Chambersburg St.

● **Wanted to Rent** 86
WANTED: 3-BEDROOM house for occupancy July 28. References. Capt. Valerius, 334-1047.

4-ROOM APARTMENT for three adults immediately. Preferably in Gettysburg. Reply to Box 15-B, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

HOUSE — IN or near Gettysburg. Professional couple with two teen-age children. Three or four bedrooms. State size, location and rental in first letter. Write Box 12-Y, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG couple wants 3 or 4-room apartment, unfurnished with appliances, within 5 miles of town. About August 1. Write Box 13-Z, c/o Gettysburg Times. References furnished.

WANTED: ROOM to rent, in or around Gettysburg. Harry F. Wentz, R. 1, Orrtanna.

● **Real Estate**
● **Agents-Brokers** 90
MAY WE HELP YOU?
LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR
54 HANOVER ST. 334-1713

HARRY D. RIDINGER
Real Estate and Insurance
Baltimore St. 334-2213

For Real Estate
SEE WEST'S
Philip Miller, R. E. S., 334-1824

Always the Best Selection in Town and Country Homes
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. 334-3817

● **Business and Income** 91
Property
RESTAURANT AND GAS STATION
Located on a busy intersection with wide frontage on main highway. Popular truck stop, modern building, large dining area, equipped kitchen, rest rooms, full line fixtures included. Two gas pumps. Wide driveway. Full acre lot. Plenty of parking space. Inquire today!

WEST'S
Philip Miller, R.E.S.
R. 6 Phone 334-1824

FOR SALE or rent, general merchandise store with gas pumps. Building 32x80, close to large cannery plant. Ideal for store and lunch counter. Floyd King, Orrtanna, 642-8255.

● **Farms for Sale** 92
44-ACRE FARMLET
42 acres tillable, brick home, conveniences,

MAINE IS NOT CONDUCTIVE TO ABSTRACT ART

NEW YORK (AP) — There is something about Maine's forests and its rugged seacoast—especially the latter—that lifts the artist's imagination.

It must be Nature itself that provides the quickened creative pulse. For although this state, with a great deal of its territory still unspoiled, has been a source of much artistic activity in the past 250 years, it has not spawned any major figures in the abstract expressionist movement.

Such a conclusion, with implications that are pretty obvious, grows out of a visit to an exhibition of more than 80 paintings and sculptures, titled "Maine and Its Artists: 1710-1963."

The show was assembled last year in celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of Colby College, at Waterville in central Maine. It was seen too at the Portland Museum of Art, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Whitney Museum of American Art here.

One section was devoted to some of the best known portraitists of the 18th Century. Since Maine was a part of Massachusetts until 1820, the show includes some principal Maine figures portrayed by artists of the Boston area—Stribner, Fiske, Badger, Blackburn, Copley and Stuart, among others.

GENERAL'S PORTRAIT

For example Fiske is represented by a striking portrait of Brig. Gen. Samuel Waldo, who was a major figure in bringing settlers to the Penobscot Valley. Two Copley portraits depict men who had land interests in Maine. Stuart, who did a portrait of the man who became Maine's first governor, is represented by two canvases.

The Hudson River artists of the 19th Century, including Thomas Cole and Frederic Church, found landscape and seascape themes in Maine. Later in the century there were Eastman Johnson—born in the state, son of its secretary of state—and Winslow Homer, who settled in Maine at the age of 48.

Early in this century, such figures as Henri, Kent and Bellows worked in the vicinity of Monhegan. Then came N. C. Wyeth, who did sea pictures in Maine, and one of the American impressionists, Child Hassam.

In the second decade of this century, some working at Ogunquit, were such figures as Kuniyoshi, Hopper, Marin and Prentiss.

Business Opportunity

MAN OR WOMAN
PART-TIME
TOY ROUTE
GOOD INCOME
Operate From Home
Several Choice Territories
AVAILABLE SOON
Gettysburg And Also

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York
Plus Several Other Areas
We will appoint a sincere man or woman to use our sales aids in establishing and servicing a number of seasonal self-service "TOY SHOP" displays in markets, drug, variety stores, etc. You get expert company advice and guidance. However, you must replace toys each week and collect money.

REQUIRES ONLY FEW HOURS EACH WEEK
This is not a job but a chance to get into something you may have always wanted—a business of your own. One that can be handled in spare time and still leave room for full time expansion.
NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME

If you have a desire to better yourself—have a car, apply at once, giving complete details about yourself, phone number. Air mail or write:
TOY MERCHANDISING CORP.,
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VALUE-RATED USED CAR LOT

come in... see and drive one of these outstanding late-model buys.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - \$4,195
1963 Chevrolet Impala Sedan - 2,395
1960 Corvair Sedan - 995
1959 Plymouth Station Wagon - 695
1956 Chevrolet Sedan - 395

1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1964 GMC Hand-Van panel
1964 GMC 1/2-ton pickup
1963 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr.
1963 Cadillac convertible coupe
1963 Ford 1/2-ton pickup
1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.
1962 Oldsmobile 88 9-passenger wagon
1962 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, air
1962 Chevrolet Impala convertible
1962 Ford Econoline Van
1962 Pontiac 4-dr., hardtop
1962 Chevrolet 4-dr. sed. air
1962 Oldsmobile 98 coupe
1962 Oldsmobile 88 coupe
1962 Cadillac convertible
1962 Falcon sedan
1961 Oldsmobile Super, 4-dr.
1961 Ford Galaxie sedan
1961 Cadillac 62 4-dr., air
1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.
1961 Oldsmobile F-85 sedan
1960 Cadillac sedan
1960 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sed.
1960 Corvair sed.

1959 Plymouth station wagon
1959 Studebaker wagon
1959 Cadillac Coupe, air
1959 Ford Country Squire station wagon
1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1958 Cadillac sedan
1958 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr., standard transmission
1958 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1958 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr. black
1957 Oldsmobile 88 coupe
1957 Cadillac coupe
1957 Oldsmobile 88 sed.
1956 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan
1956 Cadillac coupe
1956 Oldsmobile coupe
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sed.
1956 Buick Special sed. (red and black)
1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1954 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1962 Ford pickup

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WG-E-T is broadcasting 16 hours daily beginning at 8 a.m. with news on the hour from 10 a.m. till midnight.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News, Blue Cross
6:05—Weather From Wolff
Wolff Farm Supply
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Men and Molecules
7:30—News
7:35—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Baseball Preview
8:55—Baseball: Phils vs. Cards, Atlantic, Ballantine, R. J. Reynolds
Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

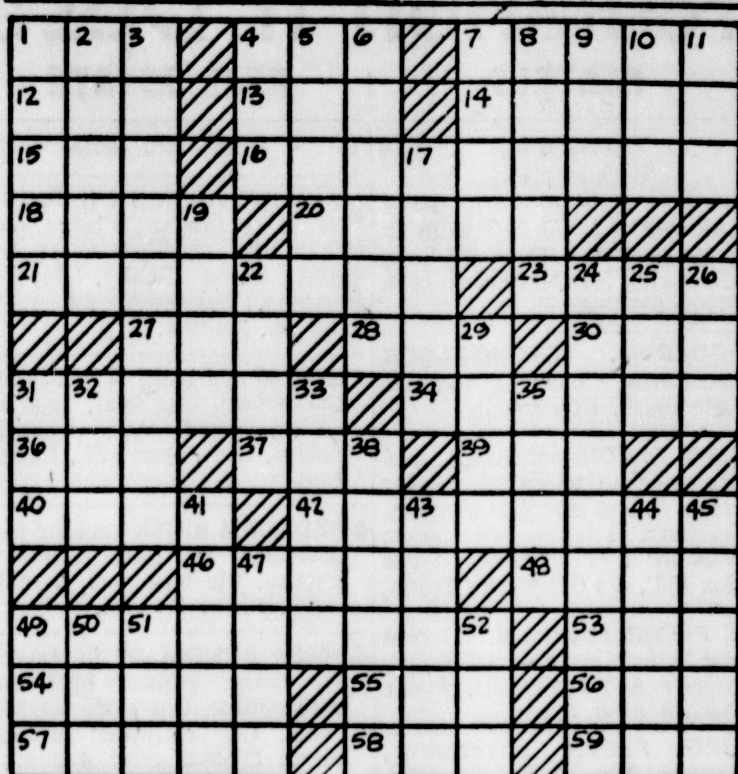
6:00—News
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:35—Weather From Wolff
Wolff Farm Supply
6:40—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weatherman From Harrisburg-York Airport
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News
Martin Optical Company
8:05—Local News
Adams County National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather Report
8:30—Sports
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Morning Devotions
Rev. Robert Koons
Christ Lutheran, Gettysburg
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—News
9:35—Music in the Morning
10:00—News
10:05—Local, Regional News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Music in the Morning
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Music in the Morning
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
12:00—News—Wentz Furniture
12:05—Local News
12:10—Market Reports
Adams Agstone
12:15—Weather, O. C. Rice
12:20—Lighter Side
12:25—Sports
12:30—News
12:35—1320 Matinee
1:00—News
1:15—1320 Matinee
1:30—News
1:35—1320 Matinee
2:00—News

dergast, to be followed later by such visitors as Blume, O'Keefe and the sculptor Lachaise. Marsden Hartley, born in Maine, returned there in 1936.

Many of the artists have done their work in Maine summers. For example, works of the two Pennsylvanians, N. C. Wyeth and his son, Andrew.

The elder Wyeth is represented by a boat scene carrying reflections of light from the sea waters. The younger has two pictures and a third was added in New York. One, titled "Rain Barrel," is a stark view of the back of a Maine house. The other, "Wind From the Sea," is a typical Andrew Wyeth painting of a wall, open window and stirring curtains, in a stillness this painter catches so expertly.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. leather moccasin
4. public vehicle
7. city in New York
12. Turkish officer
13. harem room
14. pocket-book
15. decay
16. had
18. Persia
20. laughing
21. Moslems hostile to Crusaders
23. Ivy League college
27. topaz hummingbird
28. thus (L.)
30. and not
31. brief intermission
34. a state
36. skill
37. son of Noah
39. obscure
40. ago
42. soak in brine

VERTICAL

2. Greek market place
3. large waterfalls
4. spoils for thread
5. worship
6. shallow receptacles
7. overt vigor
9. bitter vetch
10. ashes (Scott.)
33. Pacific island group
35. prong
38. Italian commune
41. domestic cat
43. lively dances
44. now
45. growing out
47. season of penance
49. chum
50. aisle (obs. var.)
51. narrow inlet
52. ocean

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
(© 1964, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

HYDZLYEXND QXHN LJNK QK-
IKL OZEEN QEYIL NKHNK.
Saturday's Cryptquip: SKINNY PANTS SURELY CAN MAKE CORPULENT MATRONS LOOK SILLY.

2:05—1320 Matinee

2:30—News

2:35—Just Music

3:00—News

3:05—Local News

3:15—Afternoon Melodies

3:30—News

3:35—Afternoon Melodies

4:00—News

4:05—Traffic Time

4:30—News

4:35—Traffic Time

5:00—News

5:05—Spotlight on Sports

5:15—Traffic Time

5:30—Sports, Bill Stern

5:35—Traffic Time

5:45—Report From Wall St.

5:55—Portraits in Patriotism

6:00—News

Blue Shield

6:05—Weather From Wolff

Wolff Farm Supply

6:10—Local News

6:15—Between the Lines

6:30—News

6:35—Evening Overtures

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15—Here's to Veterans

7:30—News

7:35—Army Hour

8:00—News

8:05—World Today

8:30—Sports

8:35—Baseball Preview

8:55—Baseball: Phils vs. Cards at St. Louis Ballantine, Tasty-kake, Atlantic

Serenade in the Night

11:00—News

11:05—Local News, Sports

11:15—Serenade in the Night

11:30—News

11:35—Serenade in the Night

46 HURT; 1 DEAD IN ESCALATOR JAM SATURDAY

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eight girls and three boys, most of them recuperating from surgery, remained hospitalized today while the mayor awaited a report on Saturday's traffic jam on an escalator at Memorial Stadium.

Thirty-five other children were hurt and one killed in the accident before an American League baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians.

At least seven of the children were expected to remain in hospitals for at least a week. All 11 were reported in satisfactory condition.

EXIT TOO NARROW

The crowd at Sunday's game between the same two teams was asked to stand for "A moment of saddened reverence" for Annette Costantini, the 14-year-old girl found dead near the top of the moving stairway.

She was among nearly 20,000 members of the school safety patrols from throughout Maryland who were free guests of the Orioles.

A secured metal barrier at the top of the escalator chan-

GINA IS BACK IN HOLLYWOOD FOR NEW FILM

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I'm a big girl," says Gina Lollobrigida. "After 15 years of marriage, I should be able to travel by myself."

The Italian beauty is here making a movie with Rock Hudson, "Strange Bedfellows." Her husband, Yugoslav-born Dr. Dago Milko Skofic, is in Rome attending to his publishing business. Their divergence started tongues to wag, especially since she has been getting a whirl of the Hollywood night spots with Glenn Ford.

Gina couldn't care less about such talk.

HOME DOESN'T APPEAL

"What am I supposed to do—go out alone?" she asked. "That would be even worse. I wouldn't think of going out with other women. I see it done in this country, but women would never dine out together in Italy."

The thought of staying home in her luxurious Beverly Hills hacienda doesn't appeal to her, either. She has been taking lessons in such exotic dances as the Watusi for her field trips into the local night life. Rome was never like this, she says.

"I have never seen such wild people as in some of the night clubs in Hollywood," she said.

She also has attended frequent dinner parties in her honor. This is a compliment, she said, but also a hazard.

HER RETURN WELCOMED

Gina's charm can get her through most situations, and her return to Hollywood is welcomed by her fellow workers. Her enthusiasm for working here might be surprising, in light of her previous experience.

Her first Hollywood film was "Never So Few," a lackluster venture epic with Frank Sinatra.

"I did it mainly to prove to Hollywood that I could work here in spite of Howard Hughes," she said. "I once signed an agreement with him, and he kept me from working in Hollywood for seven years without paying me a cent. Even after the contract was over, he made MGM pay him \$50,000 to use me in 'Never So Few.' And later MGM paid him \$75,000 so I could do 'Go Naked in the World.'"

LOST A YEAR

Gina returned to make "The Lady L" with Tony Curtis. Both stars liked the script, but the new director, George Cukor, did not. Nine scripts and five months later, the project was shelved at a loss Gina reports at \$2.5 million.

"I was paid for it—twice," she said, "but it was not good for me. I lost a whole year of work because I couldn't schedule other films. A year is too long to go without work."

Fail To Integrate Memphis Church

MEMPHIS (AP)—A Presbyterian minister joined a group of white and Negro students in an unsuccessful attempt to integrate Second Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Dr. Carl Pritchett of Bethesda, Md., and a small group of college students left quietly after reading a statement and being turned back by ushers.

neled riders off the moving stairs into a 28-inch wide exit. Witnesses said the children were going up three and four abreast.

ESCORTED BUS TOURS

TULIP TIME FESTIVAL
Holland, Mich.
May 13 to 17

ALASKA — YUKON
June 14 to July 26

WESTERN U.S.A.
June 25 to July 26

WISCONSIN DELLS
Mackinac Island
June 28 to July 7
Aug. 17 to 26

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER
Ottawa - Montreal - Quebec
July 9 to 18; Aug. 17 to 26

SMOKEY MTS. TOUR
July 19 to 24

GASPE PENINSULA
July 28 to Aug. 8

ATLANTIC PROVINCE
Cabot Trail
Prince Edward Island
Aug. 1 to 16

BANFF — LAKE LOUISE
Canadian Rockies
Aug. 9 to 30

NEW ENGLAND
Aug. 9 to 16

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by Alice Brooks

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Says U. S. Senate Needs Ethics Code

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has called on the Senate to draw up a code of ethics, saying the Bobby Baker case points up the need for such a code.

Scott, speaking at the University of Virginia, said "The Senate should certainly act courageously on legislation setting forth procedures of ethical conduct."

He added, "If, when Bobby Baker came to the Senate as a youthful page, a code which reflected the fine traditions of the Senate and the good and decent ethics of most senators had been in force, his path might have been quite different."

Scott is a member of the Senate Rules Committee which investigated Baker to see if his outside business activities represented a conflict of interest with his post as secretary to the Senate Democrats.

3 HURT IN CRASH

LA PORTE, Ind. (AP)—Three Pennsylvanians were among 60 persons injured Saturday when a Baltimore & Ohio railroad passenger train, racing along the flat Northern Indiana Prairie country at 75 miles an hour, jumped the tracks.

Those from Pennsylvania injured were: Mrs. Celia Collins, 58, of Everson, Fayette County; Mrs. Dorothy Watt, 48, of Rt. 1, Edinburg, Lawrence County, and Thomas Watt, 9, also of Rt. 1, Edinburg.

RECESS ENDS FOR ASSEMBLY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG (AP) — The General Assembly ends its month-long election recess when it reconvenes today in Harrisburg.

The legislative leadership has set the end of the month as a target date for final adjournment of the regular and special sessions.

The assembly has not been in session since last April 1 when, after passing the Scranton administration's un employment compensation program, the legislators took a month off to campaign for last Tuesday's primary election.

The major items facing them when they return today are the bulk of Gov. Scranton's \$1.168 billion budget, eminent domain reform and enabling legislation for Project 70.

Chairman Blaine C. Hocker, of the House Appropriations Committee, said he expected that the general appropriations bill of about \$1 billion would be ready for introduction this week.

Hocker also anticipated that \$8 million in nonpreferred appropriations to state-aided private colleges and hospitals would be released to the floor at the same time as the general appropriations measure.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 62, No. 106

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1964

TO Mother WITH LOVE

A Very Special GIFT GUIDE SECTION

containing hundreds of
Mother's Day Gift
ideas she'll appreciate.

You'll want to give her
the very best and you'll
find just that in this
special section.



Make Mother's Day
memorable and precious
for your own lovely

QUEEN
of
HEARTS



SPAIN DOES NOT LIKE LBJ JOB PROGRAM

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MADRID (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson's program to bring women to top government positions is unlikely to strike a responsive chord in Spain — even among the women.

Women in government are almost unknown in this country, where most men, and their wives as well, believe the place for women is at home. Nor do those who deal in government appointments foresee a rush to bring feminine choices to major posts in the near future.

Madame Ambassador of Spain? Madame Minister at a meeting of Gen. Francisco Franco's cabinet? It's hardly likely, say those who know Spain and its people.

BEHIND THE SCENES

"Women are important in Spain, and they have great influence in government as they do on every phase of our lives," says on key Spanish official, who admits privately he shuddered when he read that President Johnson planned to bring a bunch of women into top levels of his government.

"But the influence is exercised in a behind-the-scenes manner, usually through their husband. That applies to them all from senior ministers' wives down to the wife of the lowest government clerk."

LOW LEVEL JOBS

Many women are working in government offices in Spain today. All appear to be on the lower levels. A few in the ministry of education have key posts, but below the level of director-general of departments. Others scattered through the various ministries exercise influence equal to that of a veteran and highly-ranked civil service employe in the United States.

"But when it comes to top official rank, the women don't appear in Spain," another official says. "It may come some day and perhaps it would be a good thing, but I don't know when."

Spanish women themselves



FOLLOWS GRANDPA — William Daniel, 5, follows in steps of his grandfather, former President Harry S. Truman, after dedication of a bridge at Duck Key, Fla.

appear to have made no great clamor for governmental appointments. Like their husbands, most Spanish women believe home and children are their primary responsibilities.

Women have won the vote in Spain, but there are still restrictions. Any female citizen of 21 years or over may vote in general elections and referendums. But in municipal elections, a woman may vote only if she is head of her family. If she has a husband, the vote for the family goes to him.

There are other restrictions on women in Spain. For example, a woman who is married cannot own real property — it is in the name of her husband in most cases. And if she wants to go abroad her passport application must bear her husband's written approval.

50 WIN ELECTION

An informal survey of Spain shows about 50 women won election as members of municipal councils in the last election. In Madrid, the selection of the first female council member in history was front page news.

Legal associations said there

were about 6,000 women in Spain with law degrees. But they added not more than 500 of these practice law and few appear in important cases. None has been a judge.

"Spain is still a man's world," says one prominent jurist here. "And few people want to trust an action or a defense to a woman, even though we have some women lawyers who are brilliant."

NON-PRACTICING DOCTOR

Medical sources estimated 7,000 Spanish women in this nation of 31 million people had received medical degrees. But most of these have become housewives rather than practicing doctors. About 150 women are recognized as medical specialists in Spain, most of them specializing in the treatment of children.

There is a handful of women engineers in the country, most of them specialists in the Bilbao and Barcelona industrial areas. With Spain's 5.6 billion dollar development plan now in its first of four years, experts here predict there will be more.

Who are the top-ranking Span-

ish women of today?

Politically, Pilar de Primo Rivero, head of the feminine section of the Spanish Falange, and a sister of the founder-martyr, Jose Antonio de Primo Rivero, appears to rank first. But her post is largely a figure-head, Spanish experts say, without real power or influence.

Unquestionably, the leading Spanish woman of today in Spain is Senora Carmen Popo de Franco, wife of the man who for a quarter century has headed the Spanish government. Cabinet ministers and other members of the government recognize her influence on General Franco, and are quick to establish and maintain the best of relations with her.

Internationally, Spain's top-ranking woman is the former Fabiola de Mors, 35, a daughter of the Count and Countess

Pet Crow Follows Richard To School

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mary and her little lamb have nothing on Richard Birkebaks, 9, and the crow which follows him to school every day.

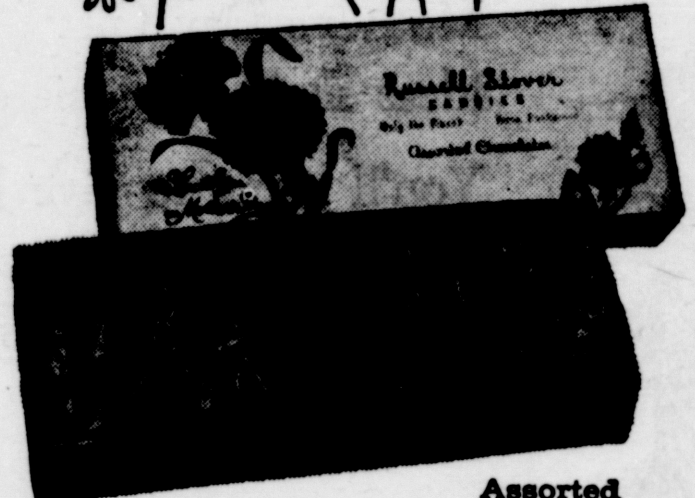
"Barbara" has been the Birkebaks' pet since she was found by Richard's father a year ago. She flies daily to Falcon Heights Elementary School and sits on the sign above the entrance while the children line up to march into the building. Then she retires to a nearby telephone wire to wait for recess, when she joins the kids on the playground.

of Moge, who in 1960 married King Baudouin of Belgium. She is now Queen Fabiola of the Belgians.

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 10

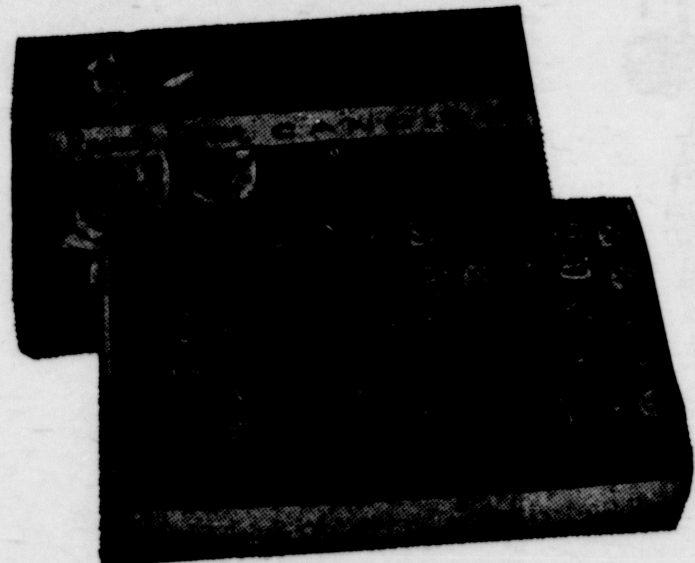
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Opposite A&P

WEST STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

"Mother's Day" Commands Nationwide Support

Volume Of Business Tops \$20 Billion; More Ahead

Mother's Day, second only to Christmas as an established, nationally recognized occasion for expression of family sentiment through gift-giving, has achieved distinctive status among American holidays. Mother's Day evokes a deep emotional response, and commands nationwide respect.

This depth of acceptance reflects not only the true degree of feeling in American family life, but the skillful tie-in cooperation of retailers. It demonstrates, too, the superior promotion which characterizes Mother's Day merchandising programs.

HUGE VOLUME

That the retailer profits handsomely by his enthusiastic, expertly planned tie-in with Mother's Day is highlighted by figures released by Morton J. Pollack, executive director of the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day. An average of \$20 per family is spent for gifts for mothers, grandmothers, mothers-in-law, and foster mothers.

Results: A billion dollar volume! And growing acceptance by retailers, who know a good thing and act on it, means intensified tie-in promotion, and still greater dollar volume ahead!

This year retailers had an extended promotional selling period — 36 shopping days between Easter Sunday and Mother's Day. Federal Reserve records show Mother's Day sales in the two-week period following Easter Sunday are substantially greater than sales for the comparable two weeks prior to the holiday.

CURRENT SLOGAN

The 1964 Mother's Day slogan, "Remember Mother with a Gift She'll Remember," provides an effective theme for a variety of gift suggestions. Official, attractive promotion material produced by the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day features the highly publicized official illustration and theme. Posters, pennants, streamers, toppers, badges, carnations and traffic builders were made available to retailers, manufacturers, shopping centers, Chambers of Commerce and other associations.

Members of the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day are: Morton J. Pollack, executive director; George J. Hecht, publisher of Parents' Magazine, and chairman, American Parents' Committee; Howard P. Abrahams, vice president, Television Bureau of Advertising; Clarence G. Adamy, executive vice president, National Association of Food Chains; Preston J. Bell, editor, Variety Store Merchandiser; Jerold M. Bloom, editor, Department Store Journal; John L. Bodette, secretary and general manager, Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association; William B. Simmons, executive secretary, National Association of Retail Druggists; Albert E. Haase, President, Jewelry Industry Council; Godfrey M. Lebar, editor, Chain Store Age; Philip W. Schindel, executive director, Variety Stores Association; N. Silverblatt, managing editor, Display World; Louis Tannenbaum, vice president, Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM

The National Mother's Day Committee has successfully amplified the original practice of giving gifts to mothers on Mother's Day; which stems from an old English custom—the observance of Mothering Sunday, which falls on the fourth Sunday in Lent. The English practice was derived from the medieval custom of honoring the mother church of each dio-

cese in Protestant times. Children living away from the home brought gift offerings, especially a simnel cake, traditional symbol of this holiday.

History traces the honoring of motherhood to the ancient Greeks, who worshipped Cybele, mother of the gods. In Rome, the holiday was first observed about 250 B. C.; in the United States, in 1907, by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, in commemoration of her mother's passing. In 1914, a

News Briefs

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese Communist newspaper said Saturday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev refused to send a labor delegation to Peking's May Day celebrations because he "did not want it to see Red China's economic recovery and bring

Congressional resolution established the second Sunday in May as the day of official observance of Mother's Day. The day is observed also in Canada, Central and South America, Africa and

back the truth to expose his own lies."

The paper, Ching Po, lashed back at Khrushchev's recent remarks that the Chinese Communists were spreading world revolution "on an empty stomach."

BELGRADE (AP)—A leading Yugoslav scholar says a number of scientists have left this country and gone abroad, chiefly to America, seeking better pay and working conditions.

Dr. Sinisa Stankovic, internationally known university professor of biology and a promi-

nent Communist, made the comment in an article Friday in the Belgrade Daily Politika.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev and Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella flew together to the Crimea on the Black Sea Saturday.

The government news agency Tass announced the departure, but did not say how long they would stay there.

Of 10 football games to be played by Syracuse next fall, four will be at home. They are Kansas, UCLA, Pitt and VPI.

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Your Gifts
Beautifully
Gift
Wrapped

YOUNG YANKEE PLANS TO MAKE VIKING TREK

LONDON (AP) — Robert Marx is a young American adventurer who comes straight out of the story books. His latest plan is to sail a replica of a Viking ship across the Atlantic.

This 30-year-old, who was deep-sea diving at 13, seeks to prove that long before Columbus or even the Vikings, the Phoenicians and Carthaginians sailed the Atlantic to the Americas.

"The Viking ships were no different in shape, construction or equipment from the ancients," he said. "My voyage from Lisbon to Yucatan in Mexico starting April 15 will be made in a replica of one of the 10th Century Gokstad ships excavated in Norway in 1880.

"The open decks, shallow draft and square sail were common to most early vessels before the great age of discovery. And since a few seals, hieroglyphics and frescoes provide the only clues to the design of ancient Mediterranean ships, the Viking 'long ship' is the most accurate copy of a pre-Columbian vessel possible."

Marx observed that many experts claim that the Viking ships could not have made the long ocean voyage because they would have broken in two in the huge ocean swells.

"This voyage without any maps, compass or other modern navigational aids should dispel this belief," he commented.

Marx, who was born in Pittsburgh and raised in Los Angeles, now uses the American embassy in whatever country he is in to receive mail.

He is in London doing research at the British Museum, Maritime and Admiralty Museums and public records office.

"I want to have a United Nations crew of nine to 15," he said. "One from each country, if possible. I have had hundreds of requests to join but the majority come from people who have never sailed. Also, 50 women offered to sail with me. I'm not taking women along."

The long ship he is using is

72 feet long with a 16 foot beam. It draws only 2½ feet. He's not using oars, just a square sail.

Marx in 1962 sailed a copy of Columbus' ship Nina as pilot-navigator from Spain to the Bahamas. It took four months.

He also has served three years in the U.S. Marines, run a hotel and hunted treasure in Mexico. He has served as an underwater cameraman on feature films, on a two-year world tour dived for undersea mineral samples, worked in Yucatan as an archaeologist, and meanwhile wrote two books on the Nina — "The Voyage of the Nina II," and "Following Columbus."

He has just completed a two-volume history of the Spanish treasure fleets. He also has completed research for a book on pre-Columbian voyages to America.

Marx estimates that it will take about two months for the western crossing. Then he plans to sail to New York, to Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands and Bergen, Norway. It'll all take about five months, he says.

The only modern items on the trip will be a few cameras and life saving equipment — and tobacco for smokes. He's taking an hour glass to keep time.

Marx points out that his ship will not be the first to make an Atlantic crossing in Viking style.

"But we will be the first Viking vessel to cross absolutely authentically, just as the Vikings themselves would have done," he said.

"The previous ships not only added modern sails to their vessels, but also modern rudders and all sorts of other modern gear and, of the four that crossed since the first in 1893, three used auxiliary motors. They also navigated by modern means, selected the best routes near shipping lanes, and carried modern food and drink."

THERE AIN'T NO MORE

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A Coffeehouse has been opened at the point where U.S. Highway No. 1 deadends at the Gulf of Mexico. The highway stretches from Fort Kent, Maine, to Key West where it can go no further. The coffeehouse is called "The Ultimate End."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



Scout car machine guns are manned by Canadian troops of the U.N. as they patrol the Kyrenia highway in front of looming St. Hilarion castle — a focal point in the struggle between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Canadian troops have set up roadblocks east and north of the castle to observe military movements and control other traffic into the fighting area. (AP Wirephoto)

Spaniards Pick New Social Drama

MADRID (AP) — A social drama, "The Shirt," has been picked as the winner of the Spanish government award for the best play of the theater season.

Written by Lauro del Olmo, the theme concerns the emigration of skilled and unskilled labor to other European nations. It was warmly praised by critics and proved also to be a box office favorite.

Nuns Pledge Eyes To Provide Sight

NAUVOO, ILL. (AP) — All 105 Benedictine nuns at St. Mary's Pirory here have pledged their eyes after death to an eye bank at the University of Iowa, to be used to help living persons with impaired vision or in medical research.

"This was a real charity we could easily offer our fellow human beings," said Mother Clarisse, superior of the community.

Mother's Day GIFT GUIDE

Hanging Baskets
Floral Arrangements
Pictures
Lamps
Chairs
Tables
Fancy Waste Paper Containers
With Matching Accessories
Mirrors
Imported Ash Trays
Candy Dishes

and a Myriad of Gifts to Choose
From Our Gift Bar

Schmitt's
Interior Decorations

CHAMBERSBURG STREET

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MOTHER'S DAY BASKET \$3.50 and up

Filled with individual potted Geraniums, Petunias, Ageratum, Coleus and Marigolds.

She will enjoy receiving a cut flower arrangement or one of our assorted Mother's Day corages.

Now is the time to plant
Hardy Chrysanthemums
12 for \$3.00
For cutting or show

Musselman's Greenhouses

Phone 334-1187

Cashtown, Pa.

Miss Anna Jarvis, Philadelphia, Started Mother's Day Asked Her Church To Hold Special Services In Honor Of All Mothers Everywhere

In 1907 — on the first anniversary of her own mother's death — Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia asked her church to hold special services in honor of mothers everywhere.

By the next year, churches throughout that city had taken up the idea. It continued to spread and soon after, the governor of Florida designated a legal Mother's Day in his state.

Then in 1914 — climaxing seven years of pioneering on the part of Anna Jarvis — both houses of the 63rd Congress adopted Public Resolution 25 — the official Declaration of Mother's Day.

ENDORSED BY WILSON

May 8 of that same year, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first proclamation declaring Mother's Day on the second Sunday in May.

Public Resolution 25 makes it the duty of the President of the United States to request the observance of Mother's Day on that second Sunday in May. And . . . in the words of the resolution . . . the nation honors its mothers — "the greatest source of the country's strength and inspiration."

The National Committee on

the Observance of Mother's Day, Inc., was incorporated in 1941 as a nonprofit, membership organization. George J. Hecht, publisher of "Parents' Magazine," has served ever since as chairman of the committee. The committee works for the dignified and constructive observance of the day.

CITE PURPOSES

The purposes of the committee: "To promote the constructive observance of Mother's Day as an occasion for expressions of appreciation and affection to mothers, and as an opportunity for making all mothers more aware of the vital importance of proper prenatal care for themselves and wise postnatal care for their children."

Honoring mothers is historic and men, women, and particularly children do honor to themselves when they pay respect and tribute to their mothers.

The early records of mankind indicate that this practice is hoary with time. It stems from the first lights of civilization. The place of honor has always been Mother's as can be seen from the earliest records.

The tribute due "thy father and thy mother" was included in the Bible's Ten Commandments — inscribed thousands of years before the birth of Christ . . . Aeschylus (525-456 B.C.), the father of the Greek tragic drama, wrote: "Honour thy father and thy mother" stands written among the three laws of most revered righteousness."

TURN TO "MOTHER"

Down through the ages, the great writers, artists, poets, composers, statesmen have turned to "Mother" as a source of inspiration in their works. Yet it remained for a determined young Philadelphia woman to come up with one of the world's most inspiring tributes to Mother — Mother's Day!

CURRENT OBSERVATION

Prior to that, the nearest thing to Mother's Day as we know it had been a "Mothering Day" in medieval England. On this day all young men and women who were apprenticed away from home were asked to journey back to their hometowns and visit their parents. For a while, to go "a mothering" was a very real part of life in England — a time when children expressed their love for their mothers through special celebrations and gift-giving.

On the second Sunday in May sermons are preached in churches throughout the land on the debt owed to mothers and on their great responsibility in the rearing of children. Women's organizations, too, widely observe Mother's Day.

After more than 20 years of intensive promotion throughout the United States and Canada, including close contact with nearly 200,000 retailers in all fields, Mother's Day has now become one of the outstanding sales-building events of the year, second only to Christmas.

WORLD OBSERVANCE

The National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York, N. Y., each year issues a Mother's Day poster and other display material which is sold to retail stores throughout the country. Net proceeds, if any, from its sale of Mother's Day posters and other display aids are all donated to outstanding national child welfare organizations.

Once confined to the U.S. and Canada, the idea of Mother's Day is spreading. The American committee has received inquiries from many of the nations of the world, asking how

similar organizations to promote the observance of the day can be set up in their countries.

Pirate Map Leads Police To Cache

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — Following a real "pirate map," Detective George W. Devaney of the Elizabeth police recovered a 35-horsepower outboard motor, apparently taken by conscience-stricken juveniles.

Instructions with the crude map mailed to the police department advised: "Cross North Ave. near Dowd Ave., proceed to a tall tree 100 yards in, then look underneath it in some underbrush." The location of the motor was pin pointed by a red "X."

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — Around Ogallala, self-styled "Cowboy Capital," the wags are having a lot of fun about the case of "lead poisoning" contracted by Gov. Frank Morrison on a recent visit.

The story started when physicians revealed that while attending a conference, the governor accidentally rammed a lead pencil into the palm of his hand and had to have medical attention for it.

Mother's Day Gifts To Make Her Day a Happy One!

- Bath Powder
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GETTYSBURG, PA.

NOVELTY HATS HIT NEW LEVEL WITH BLINKERS

By JEAN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In Paris this time of year apprehensive young milliners are buzzing over each new creation, critically scrutinizing, embellishing, stripping it of frilleries, tilting a brim this way or that.

In New York, having completed their high fashion hats, the designers are preparing the stage for popular acceptance with predictions to style writers that, "Straws in pastel shades will be great favorites."

This is a terrible time of suspense for haute couture milliners. The season financial success depends on the talents of those hats to tempt a woman to part with as much as a whole week's salary or to risk the wrath of a bill-paying husband.

Meanwhile, in the Benay novelty hat factory, Queens, stocky, mustached Ben Molin charges back and forth across the office carpeting, his head jutting forward so that the red plastic four-engine planes resting there will have the full benefit of the wind velocity. His partner, bespectacled Joe Rosenbaum observing the whirling propellers, pronounces the model a success. They'll sell by the millions. No guesswork here.

MOVING FEATURE

"The whole secret is movement," explains Molin magnanimously, not caring whether Paris is listening or not. This message came to him loud and clear when he was walking across a fairgrounds in 1948.

"I noticed beanies were not selling well at all. Then I helped the fellow by pinning a pinwheel to one of the hats. People were enthused. After that we got rid of an awful lot of beanies in stock by sticking those pinwheels on them."

Besides whirling propellers, their hats sport spring-like antennas, rattling wheels, bouncing fruit and blinking lights.

The hatters speculate that this blinking hat may have special appeal to hunters, as a safety precaution. The partners are thinking of a walkie-talkie model, which also might have practical applications if they can work out the battery problem.

Rosenbaum winces at the painful memory of a monkey face hat with flashing eyes. "We were so enthusiastic, but it was a real fiasco. Something happened to the circuits before they reached the stores."

Whatever Paris or New York decrees, the sportive look is out as far as these two men are concerned. It was banned in 1939, the year their baseball hats failed to turn a profit.

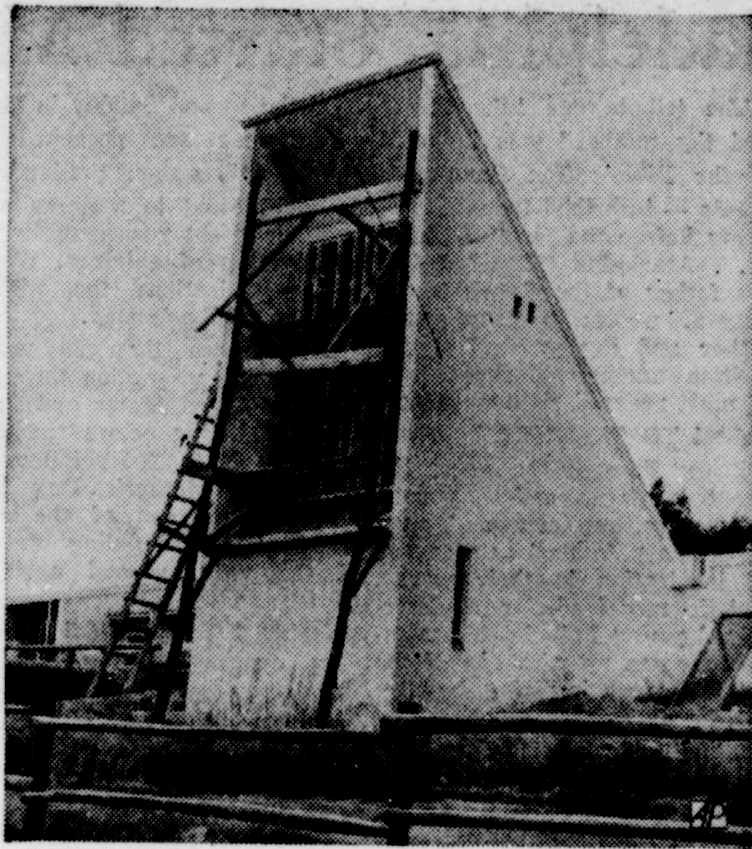
MANNISH STYLES

The factory has been strong on the mannish look a long time before the big name milliner took it up. Their steamy presses punch out mountains of black, kelly green or fireman red derbies; stovepipe hats and fedoras. They've been style staples for years, really hot items at fairgrounds and carnivals as well as schools.

As for the western look, i.e. the cowboy hat—there are probably few lads anywhere in the country who have not owned one of the millions produced. "This style really got hot around 1946," says Molin.

The rocket phase did not produce much of a demand for outer space helmets or satellite beanies, but the 100th anniversary of the Civil War stimulated a fantastic demand for rebel hats.

Yet they have more devotees



PITCHED ROOF—Chapel of unusual design nearing completion at Mbabane, Swaziland, accommodates tall, stained glass windows by means of a severely slanted roof.

Chrysler May Buy Control Of Mack Truck

DETROIT (AP) — Management representatives of Chrysler Corp. and Mack Trucks, Inc. have agreed tentatively on general terms of a proposal under which Chrysler would obtain control of Mack Trucks, according to the presidents of the two companies.

Lynn A. Townsend, president of Chrysler and C. Rhoades MacBride, chairman of the board of Mack Trucks, announced Friday that the propos-

al will be considered by the respective boards of directors at special meetings in the near future.

If the acquisition is approved, present plans are that Mack Truck, which has headquarters in Plainfield, N.J., will function as a self-contained operating division of Chrysler Corp., spokesmen said.

20-YEAR PLAN

Under terms of the proposal, Chrysler would issue to Mack 20 years subordinated 4% per cent debentures of Chrysler which Mack would offer to its stockholders at the rate of one \$50 debenture for each Mack share outstanding on the date of purchase.

Upon surrender of the debenture and payment of \$15 by the debenture holder, it would be convertible until Dec. 31, 1969, into one share of common stock at Chrysler.

A Chrysler spokesman said total issue of debentures will be from approximately \$138.7 million to \$164.5 million. The exact amount will depend on the extent to which the outstanding warrants for purchase of Mack stock and employee stock options are exercised.

Mack manufactures many

Here's The Answer

QUESTION: I will be building a workbench for an area I have set aside in the basement for a workshop. Is it better to have a drawer for tools in the front of the bench or one of those tool troughs along the back of the bench?

I think the drawer will keep the tools from getting rusty, but feel that the trough will be a lot more handy, since it won't be necessary to open and close the drawer all the time.

ANSWER: I'm sorry to say that personal experience has made me deadset against either of your ideas. A tool drawer or

heavy truck lines. Acquisition of Mack would permit Chrysler to diversify its commercial vehicles line, which is currently restricted to the Dodge truck line.

a trough looks very nice — and some readymade benches come with one or the other — but neither is very practical. Imagine yourself placing a piece of wood on the top of the bench and hammering nails into it. Tools in a drawer or trough will begin bouncing around and into each other. The same thing will happen every time you place a piece of wood in the vice and begin sawing. Tools can be hung up, placed in cabinets or laid in drawers, but storing them in anything attached to the workbench will only cause trouble.

The single most important factor in a workbench is its solidity. If it's strong and will take abuse, it will be a good workbench, no matter how it looks. If it's weak and wobbles every time you use it, you won't care if it resembles an expensive piece of furniture.

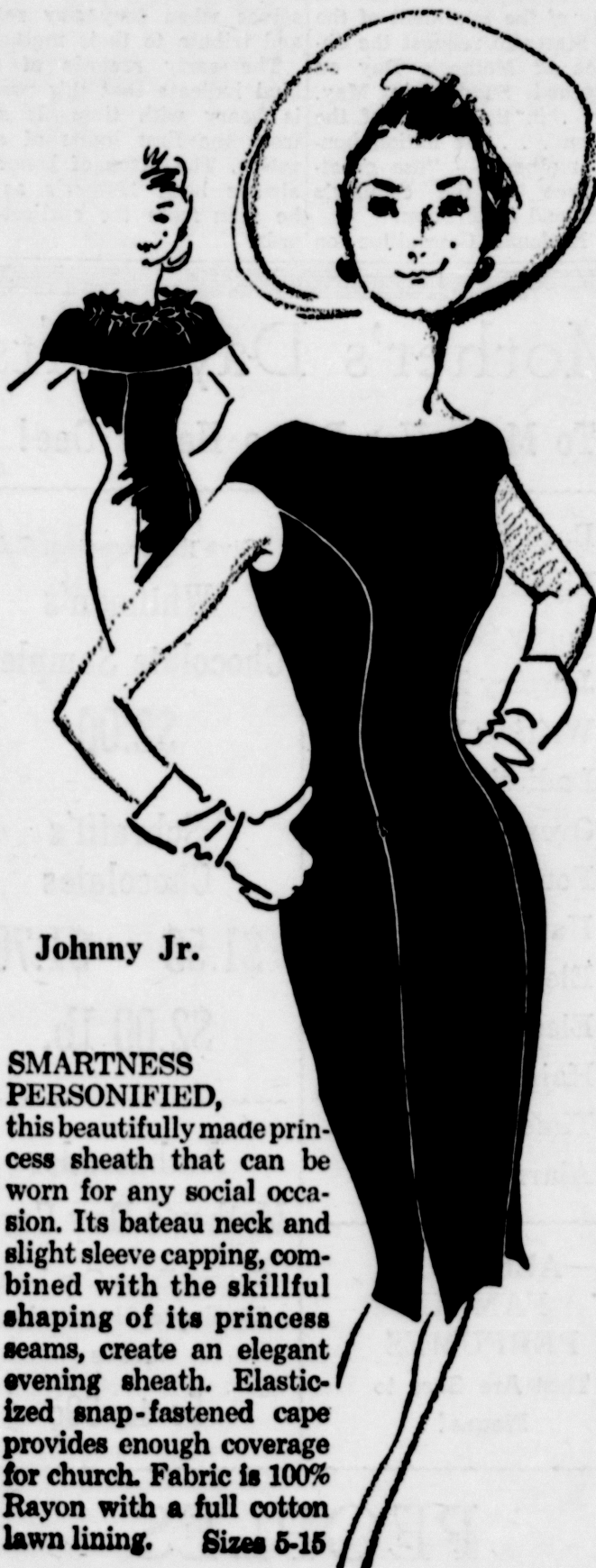
Dartmouth's hockey squad includes eight athletes from the state of Minnesota and two from Colorado.

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British National Gallery Does Not Carry Insurance On \$560 Million Paintings

By **RAYMOND E. PALMER**

LONDON (AP)—Mind you," said the tall, thin man, "it is a worry." The "worry" he was talking about was \$560 million worth of paintings.

The man who has the responsibility for them is Sir Philip Hendy, 60-year-old director of Britain's National Gallery.

Sir Philip is understandably reluctant to talk about the gallery's precautions against theft. He feels that the less known about its security arrangements the more effective they are.

STEP UP PROTECTION

But it is no secret that since the theft of Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the gallery in August 1961, security has been stepped up to a marked degree. The uniformed attendants who form the first line of defense have, for instance, been increased in number from 55 to 116.

The additional staff and higher rates of pay to attract more recruits have added another 10,000 pounds (\$28,000) annually to the gallery's expenses.

Burglar alarms, electronic warning devices, the fixing of pictures to walls and other precautions have added to the spiralling cost of protecting the gallery's 2,000 paintings — only half of which are present on view to the public.

EXTREME COSTS

"In fact, so much is now being spent on security in galleries and museums throughout the country that the theft of the Goya has defeated its own purpose," said Sir Philip in an interview.

"The people who took it declared they were against large sums being spent on pictures. But the additional amount spent on protecting pictures because of the Goya theft must now be more than the value of the stolen painting."

The Goya, sold at auction shortly before it was acquired by the gallery, was valued at 140,000 pounds (\$392,000).

Security in an art gallery, says Sir Philip, comes down to a compromise between looking after paintings like a bank looks after valuables and exhibiting them as openly as possible to the public.

OPEN EXHIBITS

"After all, our job is to exhibit paintings and we are judged on how easy we make it to see them," said Sir Philip.

"But one thing always balances out another. For instance, by fixing many of our pictures to the walls to prevent their quick removal, we have increased the risk of loss in case of fire."

The size of the security problem can be judged by the fact that the gallery occupies a two-acre site. The reference section, containing about half the collection, covers 7,500 square feet.

There are 40 external doors and 250 windows. On the main exhibition floor there are 34 galleries and five other rooms which are not open to the public. On the ground floor there are 90 rooms, many of them offices and many of them rooms to which the public has access. There are another 90 rooms in the basement and two studios and 6 rooms in the conservation department.

DAILY SEARCH NECESSARY

Most thefts from public galleries and museums, Sir Philip said, are attributed to thieves who conceal themselves inside until after the place is closed. So a thorough search must be made every day. The National Gallery has reduced the time needed for a thorough search by using patrol dogs which are hired, with their handlers, from a security organization.



WATCH BIRDS — Two modernistic model birds, fashioned from wire, metal, pearls, marbles and old watches were eye-catchers at a handicraft fair in Hamburg, Germany.

A number of the gallery's pictures are valued at more than one million pounds (\$2,800,000) each. They include Jan van Eyck's "Marriage of Giovanni Arnolfini" Piero della Francesca's "Nativity" and Titan's "Bacchus and Ariadne."

Yet none of these, nor any of the other paintings in the National Gallery are insured.

CARRY NO INSURANCE

"We are really a government department," said Sir Philip, "and the government no more insures its paintings than it does

Passengers Free On Freight Line

CADIZ, Ky. (AP) — Transportation costs getting too high? Try the Cadiz Railroad. It's free.

When the passenger business dried up before World War II, the railroad never bothered to go through the red tape to formally end its classification as a passenger carrier.

The line handles 350 to 400 freight cars a year between Cadiz and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad connection at Gracey. It's only eight miles between the towns but the railroad added more than two miles of curves so it could have a 10-mile line, the minimum distance to officially be termed a railroad.

The only passenger business now, says President W. C. White II, is a few rail fans.

its battleships — though if the Navy lost a battleship no doubt it would be replaced.

"In a way, the lack of insurance is the best insurance. Most pictures eventually are bought back by the insurance companies at a reduced price. But since ours aren't insured, a thief really doesn't stand to gain anything because no dealer is likely to touch a well-documented stolen painting."

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Rare Items Lead Scientists To Seek King Solomon's Temple

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

JERUSALEM (AP) — A massive stone staircase leading to a lost city 5,000 years old — a set of bronze dishes belonging to a jeweled skeleton — a crude mummy unlike anything found before in the Holy Land — these discoveries may lead American scientists to a new link with the great temple of King Solomon in the Old Testament.

Archaeologists led by Dr. James B. Pritchard of the University of Pennsylvania have struck it rich in the Jordan River Valley, where they have excavated a mound of ruins 700 feet below sea level, looking for remains of Solomon's sacred temple vessels.

"This was a big metropolitan city," says Pritchard, speaking of the sloping mound of rubble at Sa'idiyeh, near the green banks of the river 70 miles northeast of Jerusalem.

OLD TESTAMENT CITY

"In the Iron Age, about 3,000 years ago, it had a technological culture far more advanced than Jerusalem. We don't know its name, but it could be the city of Zarethan in the Old Testament," he adds.

The Bible's Book of Kings says Solomon had the bronzes for his fabled temple at Jerusalem made in the Jordan Valley between Succoth and Zarethan, but archaeologists have never before found pieces of the bronze wear.

Pritchard's team, which began work New Year's Day in the biting wind and chilly rains of Jordan, unearthed the long-sought bronzes within weeks. Digging with a crew of 150 Arab laborers, they found the twisted remains of a large bowl, and then discovered a bronze sword, a perfectly preserved dish the size of an LP record, a mirror of bronze, a metal tripod and other implements.

LAYER CAKE OF CITIES

The search turned up more spectacular finds in the mound, revealing it as a layer cake of ancient cities.

Atop the hump, scattered with shreds of ancient pottery, runs the foundation of a 24-foot-thick casemated wall, built around an

Iron Age city about 3,000 years old. The city was destroyed about 900 years before Christ, but the house walls are still there, ashes still filled the red pottery ovens, and grains of wheat were preserved in a bin.

Twelve feet beneath the city, workers found floors from houses built 5,000 years ago, and Pritchard believes when the mound is cleared down to that level next year, even older ruins may be revealed.

Down the hillside, diggers struck the stone steps of a huge staircase leading to a spring below. Once roofed over and camouflaged, the concealed stairs allowed townspeople to bring in water unseen, meaning the city could withstand a siege for months.

West of the walls, Pritchard's workers uncovered an Iron Age cemetery from about 1,200 B.C., and what Pritchard calls "the most elaborately furnished tomb of this period ever found in Jordan."

MAY HAVE BEEN QUEEN

In it was the skeleton of a wealthy lady Pritchard says may have been a queen. She wore more than 10 feet of necklaces — 670 orange cornelian beads and 72 gold beads. Beside her were four ivory boxes and cosmetic bowls, with Egyptian designs, and a mirror. Fastened to her neck was a silver chain, and on her breast lay two bright silver toggle pins and two silver plates.

"Now that we have found gold we have had to put a guard on the cemetery, and the site will have to be guarded until we start digging again next winter," says the Rev. John F. Huesman, a Jesuit priest from Alma College in Los Gatos, Calif., a member of the expedition.

Another tomb held a skeleton coated with bitumen from the nearby Dead Sea, showing a crude attempt to imitate an Egyptian mummy. The corpse carried a small bronze sword.

From two scarabs bearing Egyptian seals, Pritchard concludes the city may have been sacked and burned by the troops of Pharaoh Shishak, whose records in Egypt brag that he



Mrs. Lucy McDonald, who has had the hiccups for more than 10 months, shrugs resignedly as she sits with one day's mail delivery in her Atlanta home. The 38-year-old mother of three children has received hundreds of letters suggesting remedies but nothing has worked yet. She believes she cannot be cured "and maybe that is my trouble." (AP Wirephoto)

wracked havoc in the Jordan Valley about 916 B.C.

SOLOMON'S BRONZES

"This is the largest mound in the Jordan Valley — more than twice as big as the one at Jericho — and may turn out to be a richer find than Jericho," Pritchard says. "In terms of objects of wealth discovered, it already is."

"But the bronze is the important thing. You can take the gold beads and the silver pins, but I'll take the bronzes," says Pritchard, who puffs a pipe and wears an Arab sheepskin vest while he works.

"These are probably the best indications we have to date of the type of bronze workmanship that was used in the temple of

Solomon. It will be shown to school children for years."

The theory that Solomon's bronzes came from this area was developed by Dr. Hendricus Franken of Leiden University, a Dutch archaeologist who has been digging for four years at a mound a few miles from Pritchard's. So far Franken has found ancient furnaces for making bronze, but no finished products.

STARTED IN 1934

Pritchard, 53, a tall gray-haired Bible expert who has spent the last four seasons uncovering the Biblical city of Gibeon near Jerusalem, has been digging off and on in the Holy Land since 1934. He is so accustomed to dealing in centuries that he has trouble re-

Nigerian Student Plays 'Raisin' Role

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — When the University of Nebraska laboratory theater needed someone to play the part of a Nigerian student in the play, "A Raisin in the Sun," it found a real life Nigerian student available and willing.

The role went to David Abifarin, 29-year-old agronomy graduate student from Nigeria.

The play identifies the student (Asagai) as a member of the Yoruba tribe. Abifarin is a member of that tribe.

But Asagai in the play has dreams of being prime minister of Nigeria some day, while Abifarin hopes to go back to Nigeria as a good agronomist, do sorghum research and help teach his people better methods of farming.

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — Grocery stores in Dunn are carrying out their own campaign against illegal whiskey operations. Several stores display this sign:

"Sugar is the lifeblood of moonshiners. Anyone purchasing 25 pounds or more please leave their name at the check-out counter."

membering his own age.

When not shoveling in Jordan, he is curator of Biblical archaeology at the university's museum, and a professor of religious thought.

With him on the dig are Father Huesman, who has shed his priest's clothes for a plaid shirt; Dr. Robert Smith of Wooster College in Ohio, Thomas McClellan of the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.; Gustav Materna, a German draftsman from Frankfurt; Jacques Lagarde, a French student from Jerusalem; British artist Terry Ball of London and five Jordanian experts from the government Antiquities Department.

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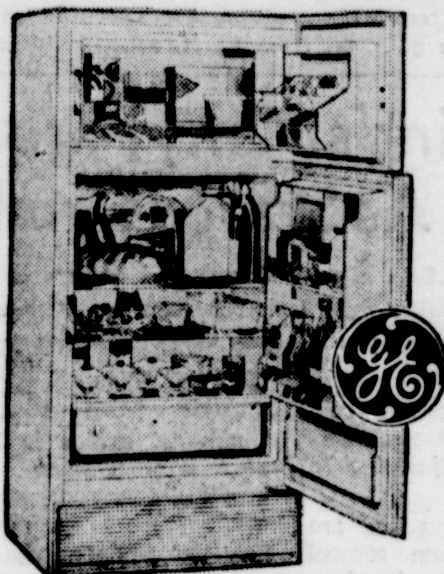
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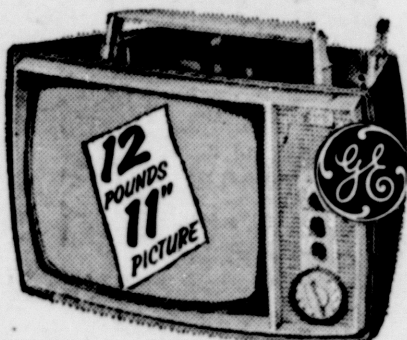


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On The House

By ANDY LANG

What do the words "asking price" mean to you when you see them in a house-for-sale advertisement?

Quite obviously, they mean the owner is willing to take less for his house than the price quoted in the ad. In other words, he has placed a higher price on the house than he thinks it is worth and one he doesn't expect you to pay.

It's kind of a game the seller and the prospective buyer play. It's very much the same thing that goes on between an automobile dealer and a new car purchaser, who begin negotiations with a listed price neither party intends to observe.

STANDARD PRACTICE

This type of bargaining, initiated with an unrealistic asking price, has been going on in one way or another throughout the world for thousands of years. In many countries, it is standard practice to bargain over the price of almost everything sold. Here, it is followed for some peculiar reason only with certain products, with no apparent pattern to the sales picture.

There's no regulation that prevents a house seller from advertising an asking price. It may, in fact, have some psychological value in providing a starting base for a successful deal. But at least one member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Lawrence Curtis of Sioux City, Iowa, believes a real estate broker should never use an asking price in attempting to sell a house. It is an admission, he says, that the broker will take almost any offer within reason to make a sale so he can collect the commission. It is also an admission, according to Curtis, that the property is overpriced. If the listing broker sincerely believes the price is beyond the market, Curtis feels he should tell the owner so and explain why.

"ASKING PRICE"

We'd like to get our readers' viewpoints on this matter. If you see the words "asking price" in an ad, are you in any way prejudiced in doing business with the seller? Or do you just accept this as a harmless general practice? Would you rather have the seller of a house give the exact price he wants with no room for bargaining? Or don't you care either way?

Address your opinions to the writer in care of Associated Press Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.



REHEARSAL IN THE SUN—Undaunted by the heat, three White Russian dancers seem to leap over rooftops as they practice their routine on beach at Durban, South Africa. The girls, all from Paris, are scheduled to perform at City Hall in Durban.

Author Finds Many Parents Use Tots As Status Symbol

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you a good mother?

Do you have the best dressed, fed, educated, mannered, medicated, cultured and adjusted child on your block?

Do you buy him toys that are age-graded for children several years older because you're sure he's that smart?

Do you just know he's Ivy League material?

If you've nodded happily four times, steel yourself for a jolt. You might be one of the mothers Martha Deinman Lear has written a book about—the mothers who use their children as status symbols and make parenthood a competitive sport, in short, "The Child Worshipers."

MINK CROWD

About four years ago Martha Weinman was working for the New York Times. One story she wrote was, she says, "meant to be a mild spoof on mothers who keep their children looking spiffy" to the tune of \$200 dresses for four-year-olds, \$1,800 little-girl mink coats, wispy "training bras" in size 28AA for girls of 10 or younger.

A psychologist, to whom she

We'll use some of your comments in a future column.

had appealed for some light on this relatively recent phenomenon of making clotheshorses of the very young, explained it this way: The child is being used to express the parents' station in life; the mother is wearing the child as a beautiful accessory, as a status symbol.

Intrigued, Martha decided to find out more. She started her book while still with the Times, then got a leave of absence to do research. She was married a year later to Dr. Harold Lear, but kept on with her project. "It took me

better than three years," she says, "with last year pretty much writing."

In her research she sought out areas where competitive parenthood was practiced most flagrantly: Schooling, children's camps, pediatrics, social areas.

"I can't say that it's sweeping across the country," Martha says judiciously, "but it's important because it's a trend. Like in home decoration or fashion or child-rearing it starts in pace-setting communities among people well up on the social and economics scale. They're usually well-educated; some are full of psychological jargon such as "peer group," "sibling rivalry," "socio-economic status."

"The trend will sift down through

Wind Puts Wash On Telephone Pole

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A Wichita housewife had to ask the phone company to bring in her wash.

The woman hung a shirt on a utility line at her house to dry. A stiff wind quickly dried it — and blew it along the line to the top of a utility pole.

The phone company sent out a repairman to retrieve the wash.

the ranks, as permissiveness did some years back."

Martha admits that most of this kind of pressure—to make your child the very best—is probably good. "That is, if it's the push for the child to realize his potential and not the push to satisfy parents' drives. If parents fulfill themselves through their kids instead of going off and fulfilling themselves on their own hook, the push is destructive.

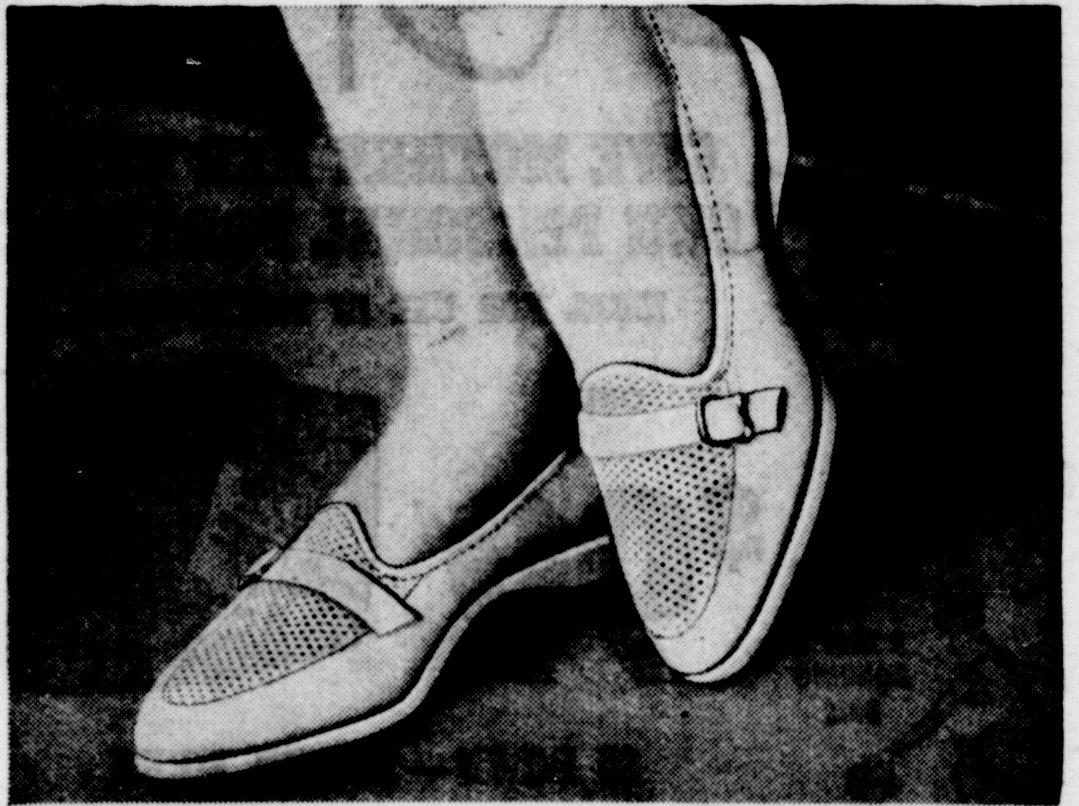
"I don't mean to intimate that any of this is very conscious—although it sometimes may be—or ill-intentioned. The parents love the child, but they want to be the best parents by having the best child."

Some of the results, she says, may be very serious—such as ulcers in small children.

"The child is the victim," she points out, "but it is a pretty exotic way to be a victim, getting the best of everything, whether or not it's best for him."

What's to be done?

"The feeling of experts," she says, "is that there seems to be no solution per se, but it must come as a willingness by mothers who do this worshipping sort of thing to realize something must be wrong with it. There must be a heightening of self-confidence so that mothers aren't so eager to depend on their children and not so competitive with other mothers. The mother must find herself in terms of her own capacities instead of her child's."



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COOKING IS FUN

FRIDAY LUNCH

If your husband likes herring, he'll enjoy this salad

Herring Salad Hard Rolls
Upsidedown Cake Beverage

HERRING SALAD

1/8 R (7 1/2 ounces) herring fillets in wine sauce
1/2 cup cultured sour cream
Lettuce, tomatoes and cucumber

Drain liquid from herring; mix herring with sour cream. Arrange on lettuce with tomatoes and cucumber. Makes 4 servings.

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Based on a recipe from Italy.
Antipasto Crusty Bread
Italian Casserole

Rum Cake Beverage

ITALIAN CASSEROLE

1/4 cup each butter and olive oil
3/4 cup finely diced celery
1-3 cup finely diced onion
1/2 cup finely diced carrot
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 pound ground chuck beef
1/2 cup medium sherry
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes with heavy puree
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups (1/2 pound) small shell macaroni, cooked
1 package (10 ounces) chopped frozen spinach, cooked
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a large kettle heat the butter and olive oil; add the celery, onion, carrot and garlic and brown lightly. Add beef and cook, breaking it up with a fork, until it loses its red color. Add sherry, tomato paste, undrained tomatoes and salt; boil gently for 30 minutes. Mix with mac-



Alan Welch, foreground of the American Nazi Party and a group of theological students, background, conduct rival vigils near Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The students favor passage of the civil rights bill now before Congress. Welch, who opposes the bill, holds a copy of a book by George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the Nazi group. (AP Wirephoto)

aroni and spinach. Turn into a casserole (at least 2 quarts). Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven about 20 minutes or until very hot. Makes 8 servings.

SUNDAY DINNER

Pantryshelf products are utilized to advantage.

Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce
Potatoes Peas and Scallions

Black and White Cake

BLACK AND WHITE CAKE

1 package (4 ounces) chocolate fudge pudding-pie filling mix
2 nine-inch white cake layers
1 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup instant sweet cocoa mix
1 teaspoon vanilla

Make up pudding mix according to package directions for pudding; cool. Spread over one

cake layer and top with the other. Beat together until stiff the cream, cocoa mix and vanilla; spread over top and sides of cake. Store in refrigerator.

Here's a festive dessert to be prepared from the pantry shelf.

Easy Oven Chicken
Green Peas Steamed Rice
Cherry Crumb Dessert Beverage

CHERRY CRUMB DESSERT

3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
1 cup flaked coconut
3/4 cup pecans, chopped
1 can (about 1 pound, 6 ounces) cherry pie filling
1 teaspoon prepared ground lemon peel or grated fresh to taste

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, and baking soda. Stir into creamed mixture, then stir in oatmeal to make a crumb mixture. Stir in coconut and pecans. Spread half the crumb mixture over the bottom of a greased 12 by 8-inch pan. Spoon cherry pie filling over crumbs; spread evenly. Sprinkle with lemon peel. Dot top with remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate 350 degrees oven 25 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 12 servings.

FRIDAY FARE

Cabbage prepared this way has a pleasantly fresh taste.

Scrambled Eggs with Cheese
Jigtime Creamed Cabbage
Assorted Bread Tray Beverage
Fresh Fruit

HONOLULU (AP) — For the first time in the history of Wheeler Air Force Base near Honolulu, a woman is supervising the pantry.

Wheeler's new food service officer is First Lt. Billy A. Griffee, who has a home economics degree from Western Michigan University.

Mother's Day GIFT GUIDE

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On The House

By ANDY LANG

The Associated Press

You don't have to be a Hercules to handle modern power tools. As a result, women are performing a lot of the do-it-yourself tasks once considered exclusively in the male domain.

Take the portable electric drill. The new models are light and easy to handle. Women have discovered that, equipped with vari-

ous types of pads and cloths, the drills are excellent for such chores as polishing and cleaning.

But you only to talk to the sales people in shops dealing in electric tools to realize that the ladies aren't confining their activities to the smaller machines. Many of them are purchasing such things as jigsaws, bandsaws and tablesaws. Aren't those purchases being made for their husbands? We asked that question of one dealer and got an emphatic NO in reply. He explained that, on the contrary, that was one area where men wanted to make their own choices. He had discovered that,

nine times out of 10, when a woman bought one of the electric saws, it was for her own use.

Surely, we persisted, not many women buy and operate a table saw? Well, the dealer admitted, not very many. But, he quickly added, some do—and a lot more buy electric jigsaws and sanders for their own use.

In this connection, we remember a survey conducted a few years ago on the do-it-yourself trend. Undertaken by a manufacturer of plywood, the survey showed that 41 per cent of all home projects were undertaken by women. We had an idea that per-

haps such things as sewing, knitting and home permanents were included in the survey, so we investigated further. We were wrong. The fix-it, make-it projects which were the subjects of the questioning ranged from painting walls and making shelves to building extra rooms and otherwise expanding family living space.

We're not so skeptical now. Especially since our visit to a neighbor's home recently. The lady of the house showed us a scrapbook in which she kept newspaper clippings on how to fix things. And, she proudly informed us,

she had recently stopped a faucet leak by changing the washer according to the directions in one of the articles. It was a lot easier, she explained, than reminding her husband about it every night without result. The husband refused to comment.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Ed Arnold of Frankfort paid the fine but argued that he really hadn't been driving without an auto license. Arnold explained to Judge Max Smith that he merely hadn't bothered to renew the license issued to him in 1954.

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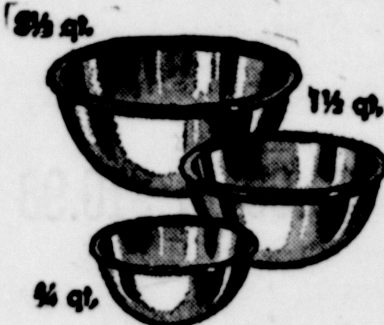
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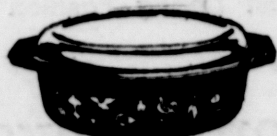
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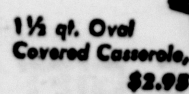
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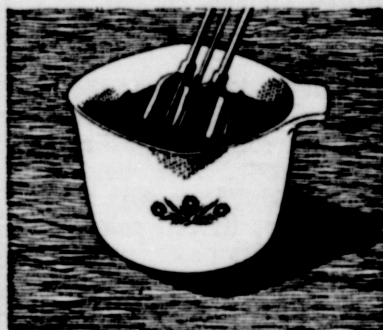
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Now prepare, cook, stir sauce in the same dish! Puddings, mixes, soups, too. Deep 1-qt. bowl prevents spatters, even with electric mixer. Use it as a saucepan too. (The regular CORNING WARE handle fits it.) Inside measure marks, three no-drip pouring lips. Made of nonporous, heat-proof, cold-proof PYRO-CERAM® space-age ceramic, it washes in a jiffy. Other pieces from \$3.95 to \$39.95

Teflon-coated
11-inch
Electric
Skillet



\$15.99

It's super-slick Teflon®! Cooks without sticking, cleans with just a swish of suds . . . no scouring ever needed. Electric Heat Control makes good cooking almost automatic . . . just set it at the correct temperature, 150° to 425°. Cover, heat control and spatula included.



Penguin
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Keeps hot dishes at serving temperature up to two hours, or keeps ice cubes handy 4 hours or more. Sleek chrome, stainless steel inset.

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LITTLESTOWN

Denby Dale Bakers Prepare To Bake Another Giant Pie

DENBY DALE, England (AP) —The whimsical folk of Denby Dale are about to bake another of those giant pies they began whipping up the year King George III recovered his wits.

This will be the seventh creation of the pie makers, not counting the one that went bad and had to be buried in 1887.

Three tons of beef and two tons of potatoes will go into the monster tidbit. The pie committee is experimenting with four kinds of seasoning.

WILL HOLD PARTY

Before they start assembling the ingredients, the villagers plan to stage a party in the pie dish, which is something to behold. Billed as the largest of its kind, the dish is 18 feet long, six feet wide and 20 inches deep. It also is one of the few pie dishes to have had a ceremonial launching.

It is moored in the canal outside the pie dish factory. The organizers explained this seemed the best way to get it first to Denby Dale for the party, then to Huddersfield for cleaning, then back to Den-

by Dale for the pie bake.

DISH HOLDS BAR

The dish will be equipped with a bar and carpet for the party.

The first Denby Dale pie was made in 1788 to celebrate George III's recovery from madness. The recovery did not last much longer than the pie.

The second pie celebrated the victory over Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo in 1815, and the third the repeal of the repressive corn laws in 1846.

The pie for Queen Victoria's 1887 jubilee was inedible and was buried in quicklime. A substitute was quickly made.

FUND RAISING PIE

Another pie celebrated the corn laws jubilee in 1896 and the most recent was made in 1928 to raise funds for a hospital.

Pie day this year is Sept. 5 and charity is again the motive.

The villagers expect the pie to yield 30,000 portions and raise \$42,000. A portion will be sent to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, a noted authority on pie.

The committee says the pie will take about a week to cook, if previous experience is any guide. A clay oven—a sort of earthen tunnel—will be constructed to hold the metal dish and wood fires will be kept burning beneath it.

May Use Balloons To Relay Messages

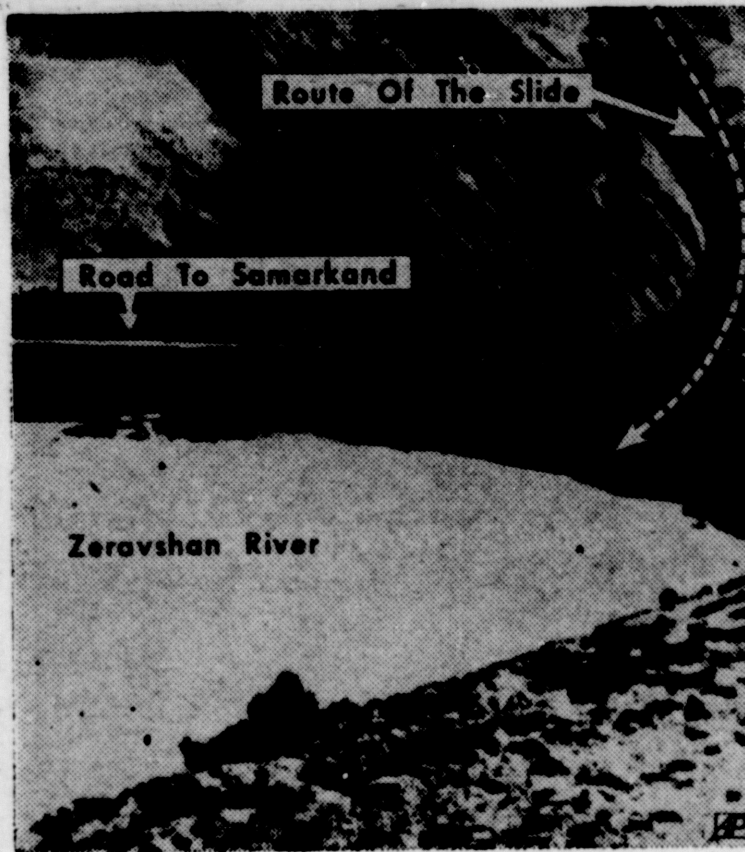
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) —Sylvania Electric Products is investigating the possibility of using balloon satellites for a communications network to link U.S. Air Force installations throughout the world.

The network would provide virtually instantaneous voice and data signal contact and is designed to overcome deliberate interference and natural radio disturbances.

The study, being conducted under a \$100,000 Air Force contract, will determine the feasibility of relaying signals over microwave radio beams by bouncing them off balloons orbiting the earth at heights of 2,000 miles.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) —Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan, 58, who presided at the 1953 treason trial of ex-Army Sgt. John David Provo, died Friday of a heart attack. Provo was convicted of siding with the Japanese but the decision later was reversed. Noonan was a federal judge in southern New York for 15 years.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



This picture published in the Moscow newspaper Izvestia shows general route of landslide which has created a dam across the Zeravshan river in southern Russia. For a time it was feared the situation endangered the ancient city of Samarkand, but officials were quoted as saying the city was not in danger. (AP Wirephoto)

MOTORIST RUNS DOWN OFFICER

NEW YORK (AP)—A patrolman questioning an auto driver on a Brooklyn street Friday night was run down by the driver and killed, police said. A passenger in the car was injured fatally when the speeding auto then crashed into a bus.

Police said patrolmen Edmond G. Schrempf, 25, and Cornelius Blackshear stopped a car and asked to see the driver's license. Without warning, the car shot forward, dragging Schrempf for several blocks and finally throwing him under the

wheels.

The fleeing car then crashed into a bus, injuring the passenger, Adrian Valentine, 20, Brooklyn. He died later in a hospital.

The driver, Oscar Vazquez, 22, Brooklyn, was charged with vehicular homicide and driving while intoxicated.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Manufacturer Allan C. Scott, 81, who was credited with development of a parachute which enabled men to bail out of airplanes, died Friday. Scott's idea in 1918, still used, was a smaller pilot chute that pulled out the main chute.

MAN ADMITS KILLING BOY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Joseph Francis Bryan Jr., charged with kidnaping in Tennessee and South Carolina, has confessed to killing a 7-year-old St. Petersburg boy, police said.

Chief of Detectives Walter Tipton said the FBI notified him Friday of Bryan's purported confession. The FBI in New Orleans, where Bryan was in custody, declined comment on Tipton's statement.

The body of Lewis Wilson was found Thursday in a palmetto thicket at Venice, Fla., 40 miles south of St. Petersburg. Police said a man identified as Bryan got his car stuck in the sand there the day Wilson disappeared.

John David Robison, 10, Mount Pleasant, S.C., was found dead March 31 just north of Miami. Bryan was charged in Robison's disappearance as well as the kidnapping of Dennis Burke, 8, Humboldt, Tenn. Burke was with Bryan when he was apprehended in New Orleans this week.

Clerk's Ignorance Still Amusing

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Mrs. Keen Johnson, whose husband once served as governor, still chuckles when she recalls one of her shopping trips here.

Handing the clerk in a downtown store a bunch of packages, Mrs. Johnson asked that they be charged and gave her name. "Where do you live in Frankfort?" the clerk asked.

"Governor's Mansion," replied Mrs. Johnson.

"Is that an apartment building?" the clerk inquired.

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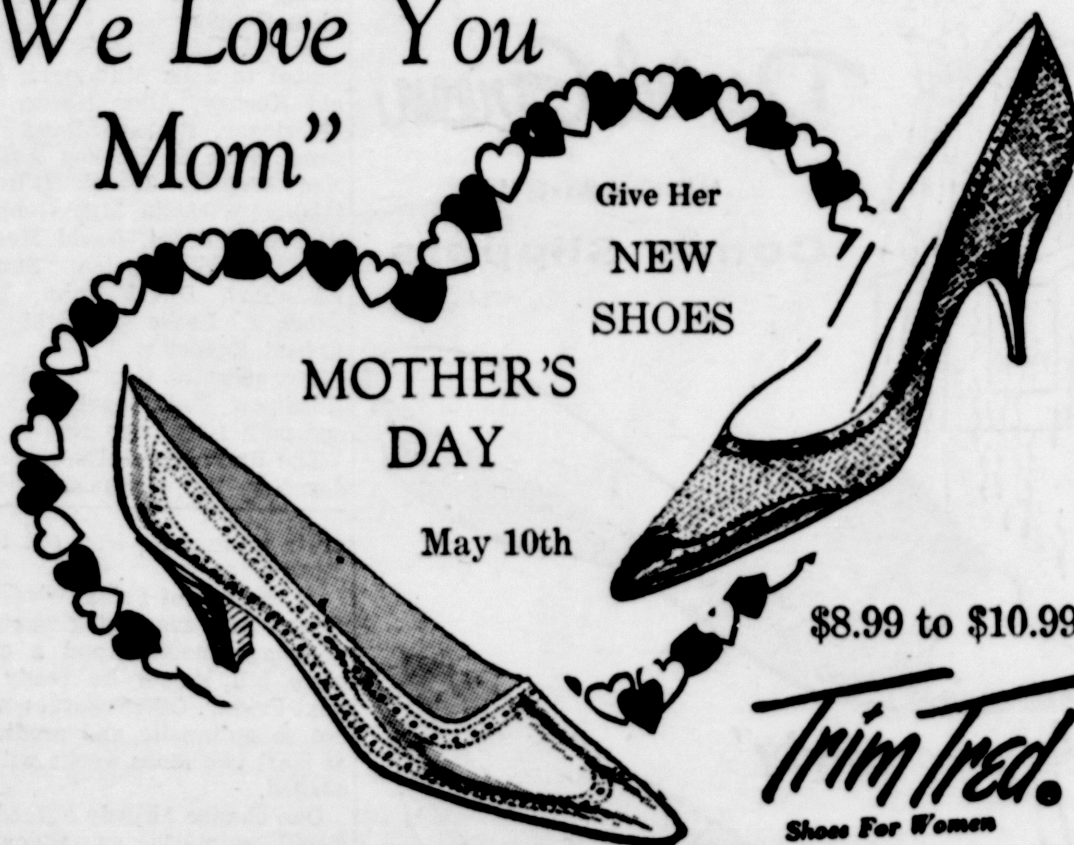
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ANTIPOVERTY GROUP PLANS TO REVISE BILL

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major reshaping of the administration's antipoverty bill is being attempted by Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee.

Although some provisions recommended by President Johnson may be scrapped in the process, the Democrats working on it say the end result should be a stronger bill than Johnson submitted.

There is trouble at the moment, however, because each member has a different idea of how the program should be focused, and agreement may be hard to come by.

There also is a problem of committee jurisdiction. The chairmen of two other committees have had to be brought in on an informal basis to work on some of the provisions.

MORE SCHOOL MONEY

The chief thrust at this stage appears to be to beef up the educational features in the bill, particularly to channel more money to schools in urban slums and impoverished rural areas.

Sections dealing with aid for poor farmers, small businessmen and unemployed fathers on relief are in trouble and will have to be drastically revised if they are to remain in the bill.

The Democrats also are considering a new program that is



SPRAYING CHALK — "Colonel Larson" makes snow of chalk, shot out of his wife's mouth during shooting exhibition at outdoor and sports equipment show in Nashville.

aimed at helping widows who are past the age when they can get a job but not yet 62, when they can qualify for Social Security benefits.

POWELL CANCELS MEET

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., got a glimpse of the wide variety of views on the bill when he called the Democrats together Wednesday following the end of public hearings. He quickly canceled a full committee meeting scheduled for the next day and set the Demo-

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA N. BUTT

ABBOTTSTOWN — David Kuhn, son of Mrs. Esther Kuhn, received the Eagle Scout award at a Court of Awards recently of Boy Scout Troop 127. The troop's last Eagle Scout award was given 30 years ago.

Charles M. Sanders, formerly of Abbottstown and now a guidance counselor at Cumberland Valley High School, was a guest speaker at the program which included a covered dish supper.

Scoutmaster Jed Harmon and Committee Representative Jack Houseman were in charge of the meeting. Rev. Garnet Zimmerman, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, was in charge of devotions.

The den's chief award was given to Cub Stephen Aumen. Candidates invested in the Scout troop were John Mummert, Scott Alwine, Richard Rang, Daniel Messenger, Stephen Topper.

Second Class awards were presented to John Mummert, Donald Keeney, Allen Hafer, Don Messenger, Richard Rang, Stevewere given to Stephen Aumen, Ned Wehler, Joseph O'Brien, Michael Wildasin, Mike Gebhart, Vincent O'Brien, David Messenger, David O'Brien, Stanley Eisenhart, David Kuhn, Toby Sanders, Leslie Albright and Robert Cappelletta.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nagle, Northport, L. I., spent the weekend with Miss Irma Nagle.

The limited postal service ordered by the postmaster gener-

crats to work to iron out their differences.

At the end of Friday's session Powell said everything was progressing smoothly and a complete bill should be ready by next Friday. Other sources were not so optimistic and predicted at least two more weeks will be needed.

One change already agreed on would establish an allocation formula to fix the sum each state would get instead of leaving it to the director of the program to determine by his own means.

Another would permit the entrance of women into the Job Training Corps, limited by the administration to boys 16 to 22. How large a percentage should be women has not been settled.

The committee Democrats are working without consulting Sargent Shriver, who drew up the administration program and has been designated as director if it is enacted.

al will not affect the Abbottstown post office except that money orders will not be issued Saturday, either at the post office or on the rural routes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freed, York, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Freed's mother, Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh, who has suffered a relapse. She is 90 years of age.

Rev. Garnet Zimmerman was installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Howard McCorney, dean of the Hanover district and pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Hanover. A reception for the new pastor and his family was held in the parish hall.

The mother-daughter banquet will be held May 9 at the Holtzschwamm Church.

Prof. George Haines, Detroit, Mich., spent several days recently with his mother, Mrs. Helen Haines.

Joseph Walsh has returned to his home in New York City after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stambaugh.

EARLY CHRISTMAS

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP)—Murray Sorenson has been named chairman of the Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce Christmas decorating committee.

His first duty is to take down strings of Christmas lights still decorating some city streets from last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkeheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ernst spent Sunday in Glen Burnie, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shupp announce the birth of a son Saturday in Hanover Hospital. Mrs. Shupp is the former Linda Berkeheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Ellsworth, California, visited recently with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jacobs have returned to their home after a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh visited their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Rummel, and family in Elizabethtown over the weekend.

Mother's Gift a Problem?

Sometimes gift-giving is a problem . . . but not if you shop BENDER'S Gift and Card Shop. Choose from a wide selection including . . .

- Hummel Figurines
- Fenton Milk Glass
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Styled in leather
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Daniel Green

"DORMIE"

Comfy Slippers



**MOTHER'S DAY
REDUCTION**

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THE SHOE BOX

TRUMAN WARNS CANDIDATES TO GUARD ORATORY

By FRANK CRAWFORD

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)

—Harry S. Truman, who never gave or asked quarter in his own political campaigns, wants this year's presidential candidates to use "discretion in their oratory."

The former president, who won the 1948 presidential election with a blistering campaign that brought on one of the biggest upsets of the century, was feted Friday in one of three scheduled birthday celebrations. He will be 80 by May 8.

The 700 persons who attended the "farmers' tribute" to the still vigorous ex-president were a little surprised when he told them: "As we approach the heat of the contest, I hope that the candidates and their spokesmen use discretion in their campaign oratory, that they not sacrifice our national interest for the sake of narrow partisan political advantage."

ADMITS HITTING HARD

"Now I am not exactly a mild-mannered campaigner myself, and I have been known to hit the issues pretty hard, but I never injected our foreign policy into any campaign, and I have never engaged in personalities."

There are those who might disagree with the latter part of that statement, but they were not present at a luncheon at which speaker after speaker lauded the former president, especially for his contributions to agriculture.

PRESIDENTIAL PRAISE

President Johnson sent a mes-

sage read by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman which said: "I'm proud to join with my fellow farmers and ranchers to pay tribute to the president who stood up for farmers when they needed him. You set a standard for agriculture that I intend to carry on."

Freeman said Truman's staunch support of the farmer prevented a price collapse that would have been disastrous after World War II.

Former Presidents Herbert Hoover, whose 90th birthday is coming up in August, and Dwight D. Eisenhower sent their best wishes.

FEUDING UNITS ARE MERGED BY PRINCE PHOUMA

By ANTOINE YARED

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—

Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of the shaky Laotian coalition government, announced Saturday a merger of the country's neutralist and right-wing factions.

Souvanna, neutralist leader, in London Friday night demand-

ing restoration of the coalition government under Souvanna. The two countries, in a declaration by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, sharply condemned a coup by rightist officers 13 days ago which paralyzed the government.

In announcing the merger, Souvanna did not say whether it had the agreement of the rightist coup leaders, who broke with the top men in the right-wing camp, Prince Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, in staging the uprising.

Souvanna expressed hope that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction would follow the same path.

COUP CONDEMNED

Souvanna's statement followed a joint British-Soviet declaration

ing restoration of the coalition government under Souvanna.

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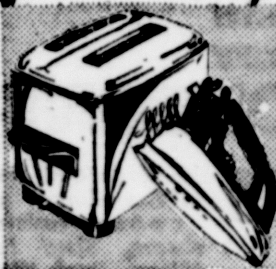
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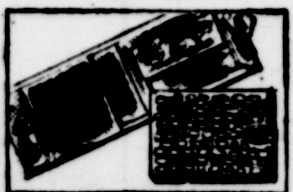
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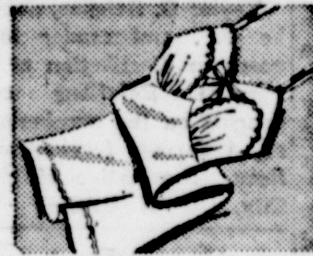
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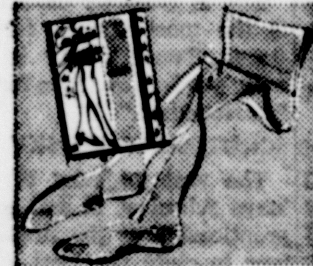
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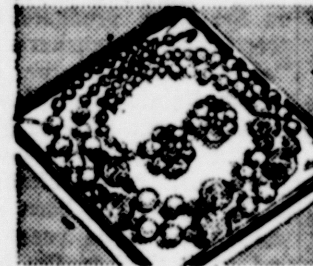
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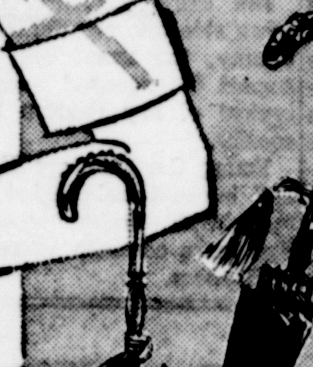
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GERMAN TEENS ARE FIDDLING BETWEEN FADS

By PETER REHAK

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The Beatles are on the rise, cowboys are tapering off. The twist is passe but still being danced. Those in the know find the bully gully smarter.

That's the latest word from the changing, varied world of youth in West Germany.

"Right now we're between fads," said a pretty young thing as she sipped red wine in a Frankfurt jazz club. "For instance, a year or so ago everyone had that uncombed Bardot look. Today each person takes what suits her or him best. Just now the fad is nonfad, if you see what I mean."

Fad or no fad, there are few outward group characteristics of the young—such as narrow trousers and baggy sweaters, for both boys and girls. The word style is "salopp," meaning casual or breezy, but not sloppy.

That traditional picture of blonde German youths hiking along in leather shorts is a little misleading nowadays. But it hasn't died out altogether despite the competition of cars and motor scooters and Riviera styles.

MUST KNOW JAZZ

There are a few unchanging contests in the life of German youth. One is jazz. You've got to know something about jazz or you don't count. The most extreme fans approach it from an analytical and intellectual level in jazz societies all over the country.

Another constant is beer. Today as yesterday, year in year out, it is the most consumed beverage when young people gather.

Scotch whisky is a growing fashion among the young people with enough money to pay for it. So is red wine from France, which gets cheaper and cheaper as the Common Market progresses.

Wine is only part of France's contribution to the life of youth. Probably no other country has such wide appeal for young Germans and a weekend or month in France is always in the plans somewhere.

What do they like about France? "The individualism," said the girl sipping her wine. "Something Americans usually lack."



Taylor G. Belcher, nominated to be U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, poses in Washington at a Senate Foreign Relations committee hearing on the nomination. Belcher, a career foreign service officer, is a native of New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

But in students circles English is the most spoken foreign language. Teen-age talk is peppered with words like "free-for-all" and "get-together."

SCRUTINIZED TO SKY

The vast majority of Germans leave school at 14 and go into apprenticeship or job training. Only four to eight per cent, depending on the state, graduate from the prestigious gymnasiums with the "abitur" diploma—the country's essential status symbol. And even a smaller per cent go on to universities or technical institutes.

The current generation of youth is the first to be born since the war. "And we've been analyzed and scrutinized to the heavens," said one of them.

This group, growing up against the background of Nazi debacle, has been labeled "the sceptical general" and "generation without ideals."

Some sociologists have been saying for years that the taint of discredited Nazism has weakened the authority of parents, particularly of the father.

But there are experts on the other side who see the hard practicality, the skepticism, the disregard for parental authority as typical of any modern technical society.

Young Germans are European and international-minded. In contacts with foreign youths, they find more common interests than differences.

Non-Golfer Builds One-Tee Courses

NEW YORK (AP)—M. Richard Speiser, an electronics engineer, never played golf in his life but now he builds one-tee golf courses. And if you've got a lot of money and room in your basement that's where you can erect Speiser's invention.

Actually, Speiser's "course" is an indoor driving range except that color slides in front of the net show hotels from seven golf courses from various parts of the world. The screen is 17 feet from the tee.

As each shot is hit, color pictures of fairways, traps and greens are shown on the screen. All you need is 400 square feet of space, an imagination and \$8,000.

HEADS FOR HOME

POSTOJNA, Yugoslavia (AP)—A group of German ornithologists caught several bats in the Skocijan Caves near here last summer. They took them to Munich, put identification bands on their

STATE DENIES EXTRADITION

HARRISBURG (AP)—Charlie Hightower escaped from a South Carolina prison work crew three years ago while serving a 40-year term for rape.

Friday Hightower was free—legally—for the first time since his conviction in 1952 as Gov. Scranton, acting on the recommendation of the state justice department, rejected a request for extradition.

Prior to his escape, Hightower, a Negro, served nine years on a conviction of raping a white woman.

Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini said testimony taken at an extradition hearing last July "raises some question as to the efficacy of his conviction and

legs and turned them loose. The bats flew 400 miles back to the caves.

Apple Salesman Confuses Patrons

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — There was a long line of persons at the ticket window of a Wichita movie house when a well-dressed man walked up with a large paper sack.

"Want to buy an apple?" he asked one of the standees. Then he walked down the line selling apples at 10 cents each.

His impeccable appearance baffled the standees but they bought all the apples he had. Then the man disappeared down the street.

substantial doubt as to the propriety of his confinement under the federal constitution."

Following his escape, Hightower spent a short time in Florida and went to Reading, to live with relatives in September 1961.

The attorney general said Hightower has been employed when available since his arrival in Pennsylvania and that he has no record of trouble here.

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